

HEAVY BATTERING OF JAPAN GOES ON

Truman Occupied In Separate Talks With Allied Chiefs

Goes Calling On Churchill, Stalin After Being Chosen Conference Chairman During Monday's Opening; Red Commitments Rumored On Pacific War

By The Associated Press.

POTSDAM, Germany, July 18—President Truman, grasping the reins as presiding officer of his first "Big Three" conference, went calling today to talk things over separately with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

The President first conferred and ate luncheon with the prime minister and then visited the Soviet generalissimo for a similar personal session later in the afternoon.

Mr. Truman was selected Tuesday as conference chairman. With him on at least the latter visit was Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Mr. Truman's swift step to get down to cases individually with both Mr. Churchill and Premier Stalin indicate the Missouriian has taken the Potsdam program right in his stride.

Tries To Keep People At Home Informed

There was no definite information as to whether another formal conference was scheduled for later this afternoon. However, it would be true to Truman form promptly to call an official meeting to clinch any informal agreement which might be reached during his personal visits.

Mr. Truman's visits to the other two members of the "Big Three" followed the order in which they had visited him—Mr. Churchill on Monday and Premier Stalin on Tuesday—thus conforming to diplomatic protocol.

Announcement of the President's plans was made by an American officer. The fact that it came in advance of developments indi-

cated that Mr. Truman—while apparently not trying to force an "open meeting" policy on the par-

ty—nevertheless is adhering to his policy of keeping the people at home informed as much as possible about what is going on.

Chief among the aims of the American president are a speedy victory over Japan and settlement of age-old disputes to help preserve the peace in Europe.

An unconfirmed report said Premier Stalin had come to Potsdam ready to make definite commitments concerning the war in the Pacific.

Prime Minister Churchill's conversations with U. S. military leaders indicate the war against Japan is one of the major topics before the "Big Three."

First Communique Issued

The first joint communique from the three world leaders was issued Tuesday evening in line with Mr. Truman's view that the public should be kept informed of conference progress when possible. The communique said:

"The Berlin conference of the heads of the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States of America and the Soviet Union met this afternoon at 5 o'clock. "By invitation of his two colleagues, the President of the United States of America will preside at the meeting of the conference."

"The preliminary exchange of views took place on matters requiring decision by the heads of the three governments. "It was decided that the three foreign secretaries should hold regular meetings with a view to preparing the work of the conference."

It was reported Premier Stalin had nominated Mr. Truman to preside over the conference and that his nomination won a quick second from Prime Minister Churchill.

While Mr. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov were in the conference, the President said he would continue to be in the conference, "is, and will continue to be, in the conference."

The terms will require consultation and agreement among the major Pacific Allies who have had few conferences on what will be exacted from Japan.

The basic objective however, is to strip the island empire of her military strength and to eliminate her capacity for future war.

ICKES TO ASK TRUMAN WHAT HIS POSITION IS

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18—Harold Ickes, the many-titled 71-year-old cabinet dean, will be the next member of President Truman's official family to ask for clarification of his status.

This was learned today, together with the fact that a satisfactory reply is not forthcoming there is little chance that Mr. Ickes will remain as secretary of the interior. There is only slightly more likelihood that he will go to London on an Anglo-American oil treaty mission.

Despite Mr. Truman's recent announcement that Mr. Ickes would make the trip to work out a new oil agreement, the cabinet officer is known to have made no plans yet for a London visit. It is possible, however, that he will accept the assignment in any event because he also is petroleum administrator for war.

Yanks To Be 'Tourists'

LONDON, July 18—Tourist leaves in Switzerland for U. S. troops, beginning July 25, have been arranged in an agreement between American and Swiss authorities. The Swiss radio announced today. Though in uniform, the Americans will be regarded as tourists, and each will pay \$35 for his week's vacation.

Two Germans To Hang

FREISING, Germany, July 18—A U. S. military commission has sentenced two German police officers to hang for the murder of Tech. Sgt. Donald Ley Hein of Baltimore, Md., who parachuted from a flaming bomber near Hanan Dec. 12, 1944.

Hitler In Antarctic, French Radio Claims

Argentine Minister Denies That Führer's There

By The Associated Press.

Adolf Hitler was brought back in the news again today by a report he has taken up residence in the Antarctic.

Following a statement by Cesar Ameghino, Argentine foreign minister, that there was no truth in a published rumor that Hitler and his alleged bride had reached Argentina by the German submarine U-530, the French Brazzaville radio relayed a report that the pair are in the Antarctic.

The broadcast, heard Tuesday night by NBC, quoted "the South American newspaper, La Critica," as saying that Hitler and Eva Braun have taken refuge on Queen Maud Island, a former base for German Antarctic explorers, after being landed by the U-530, which surrendered last week to Argentine authorities.

The U. S. state department is going to check up on the earlier report that Hitler and Eva are hiding out in Argentina.

It directed the American embassy in Buenos Aires to follow up a Chicago Times story from Montevideo which said Hitler and his alleged wife had found haven in Patagonia.



WATER-SOAKED DECKS AND TANGLED WRECKAGE marked the area on the main after deck of the U. S. battleship Nevada following a Jap suicide plane crash dive off Okinawa. When this photo was taken the fires which spread over the after end of the ship already had been brought under control. The hit knocked out both automatic weapons and a main battery turret.

Battle-Scarred Nevada Takes Hard Blows, But Stays In Fight Against Japs At Okinawa

VOTE DUE TODAY ON WORLD BANK

Stiff Senate Battle Expected On 'Woods' Amendments

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18—Administration leaders drove toward a final vote on the Bretton Woods world bank and fund plan today. They expect senate approval, but not without a stiff fight on proposed amendments.

Chairman Wagner (D) of New York of the banking committee said he hopes for a decision by nightfall. He told reporters he doesn't expect more than 15 votes against the bill, which proposes a \$50,000,000,000 world bank to help nations reconstruct and an \$8,800,000,000 fund to stabilize their currencies.

May Be Score Of 'No' Votes

Other proponents, noting the increased vocal opposition on the senate floor Tuesday, said there might be a score of "no" votes.

The fight is expected principally on amendments by Sens. Taft (R) of Ohio, Millikin (R) of Colorado and Thomas (D) of Oklahoma. These would specify that the fund could not be used "as an excuse" to abrogate existing debt or trade treaties, spell out the requirement that other nations eliminate currency restrictions and place silver on the same monetary base as gold.

Sen. Taft, contending the American contribution is "pouring money down a rat hole," told the senate Tuesday the American dollar is "the only stable" currency. Other nations will be anxious to buy up our dollars, he said, and "we'll get nothing."

Republican Ranks Split

The resultant scarcity of dollars in foreign exchange, the Ohioan insisted, will force upon the U. S. a "moral obligation" to lend more money to other nations.

Republican ranks aren't solidly against the bill, however. Sen. Tobey of New Hampshire termed the measure a key to the whole concept of international co-operation to keep the peace.

Sen. Hart (R) of Connecticut, former admiral, joined Sen. Taft's forces. He said he is favoring the United Nations charter but as for Bretton Woods the probable gains would be "badly overbalanced by the risks involved."

"The world may, and probably does, overestimate our physical capacity for overaltruism," Sen. Hart contended.

Punching back at Sen. Taft, Sen. Tobey said: "It is fantastic to say that the British, the French, the Russians, the Latin-American countries have no credit standing."

Sen. Aiken (R) of Vermont joined Sen. Tobey, asking whether those who are saying the Russians would misuse the fund "are not the same who a few months ago were saying the Russians would stop at the border and not invade Germany."

Two Germans To Hang

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Flaming Suicide Plane And Hits By Shore Battery Fail To Halt Vessel

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18—Veterans of two wars, the battleship Nevada absorbed damage from a flaming suicide plane and five hits from an Okinawa shore battery but stayed in the fight.

The navy today told the story of the actions, which occurred as the famous old ship was operating as part of a formation assigned to obliterate enemy installations on the island.

The kamikaze struck before daylight March 27, causing 60 casualties, including 10 enlisted men and one officer killed and 30 seriously injured.

Despite her damage, the Nevada was back in action within four hours.

On April 5, while still pounding away at Japanese airfields, shore defenses, supply dumps and suspected troop concentration points, a coastal battery opened fire.

The Nevada, which cracked the toughest installations the Nazis could provide at Normandy, Cherbourg and southern France, slugged it out for 18 minutes. During the engagement, the enemy fired an estimated 24 shells, five of which registered. They killed two men, seriously injured eight and slightly wounded eight others.

Guns of the Nevada got off 71 rounds from her 14-inch main battery alone, and when the shooting was over, the navy said "the target area resembled a gravel quarry after a week's blasting."

The Nevada's damage was repaired overnight.

In the kamikaze attack a dive bomber streaked out of the haze apparently bent on striking the open bridge. Light machine guns scored hits on the plane, but too late to stop her.

Marine gunners of the 20-mm. battery, however, managed to "saw off" the plane's right wing. Its course diverted, the plane crashed into the main deck at a main battery turret. The seven marines who saved the ship's superstructure died at their stations.

It was the Nevada's first damage since Pearl Harbor, although she was "straddled" by German shore batteries during the bombardment of Cherbourg.

At Pearl Harbor, she was the only capital ship to get under way during the attack.

After repairs and modernization, she returned to participate in the reconquest of the Aleutians in May, 1943.

She returned to the Pacific late last year after reconconditioning. Her first new assignment was at Iwo Jima.

Death resulted from a heart attack Tuesday about 11 a. m. at the family residence on North Market st. He had been in failing health several months.

Born May 2, 1878, in Center township, just northeast of Lisbon, Mr. Johnson had been a Lisbon resident most of his life. His parents were William and Annie Howe Johnson.

His wide acquaintanceship in the county goes back to 1916, when he took his first job at the court house here in the office of Herman Armstrong, then county engineer. After five years in the office, he was promoted to the position of

clerk.

He was advanced yard-by-yard to a point seven miles northeast of Balikpapan, with Samarinda 60 miles distant.

Spenggang airfield near Balikpapan, meanwhile, was put into use, two weeks after its capture.

Resistance continues in northern Luzon, where remnants of the Japanese garrison are resorting to makeshift weapons and mines in an effort to halt the Sixth division's drive on Kiangnan. The sixth is counting an average of 50 dead Japanese a day.

(Turn to MR. JOHNSON, Page 3)

CLIMACTIC FIGHT LOOMS IN BURMA

Japs Mass Along Sittang In Bid To Rescue Others

By The Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, July 18—Allied officers said today that a climactic battle appeared imminent in the bend of the Sittang river in southern Burma, where the Japanese are massing troops on the east bank.

Signs point to a powerful artillery-supported Japanese thrust across the river north of Pegu in an effort to unite with and rescue thousands of enemy troops cut off in Allied-occupied territory west of the river.

The enemy force on both sides of the river is divided into three units of approximately 2,000 men each. The enemy objective apparently is to link up the southernmost of these groups and apply such pressure on Allied troops that the entrapped northern group also can escape across the Sittang.

There was no authoritative estimate of the Allied strength in the river bend area.

Southeast Asia command headquarters said the Japanese had broken out with intensive artillery fire in the area southeast of Mandalay.

British reconnaissance troops in force, moving along the road from Heho toward Taunggyi, 117 miles east of Meiktila, drew sustained fire from enemy 75-millimeter guns located east of Taunggyi.

Aircraft supported ground action and bombed enemy positions and underground shelters. B-24 Liberators for the second straight day made a 2,500-mile round-trip flight and bombed Songkila, Thailand.

44 SAVED FROM CREEK AFTER PLUNGE OF BUS

By The Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 18—A Greyhound bus plunged into the rain-swollen waters of a creek on the edge of Richmond today, but all 44 passengers were saved.

It was the Nevada's first damage since Pearl Harbor, although she was "straddled" by German shore batteries during the bombardment of Cherbourg.

At Pearl Harbor, she was the only capital ship to get under way during the attack.

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Enemy Says Big Guns, Planes Continue Blow

Hitachi Boys Take Beating During Blow

By JAMES LINDSLEY

Associated Press Staff Writer

WITH THIRD FLEET OFF JAPAN, July 18—The Hitachi boys, who make up one of Japan's ruling industrial families, took a beating from the powerful bombardment force of the U. S. Third fleet today.

Their name was over the front entrance of most of the war plants wrecked by the ships' big guns as they steamed along the Japanese coast to a point nearly opposite Tokyo, hurling more than 2,000 tons of explosives shoreward.

Engineering works, a steel plant, a copper refinery and an arms factory are now only rubble in the Hitachi industrial empire.

The best description I heard was by Lt. Fuller, machine gun officer of Dayton, O., who said: "It looks like the Fourth of July in hell, doesn't it?"

The night's first target was at Takasagi, about 55 miles north of Tokyo. Here is located new war industry. The industrial area extended to about 2,000 yards inland and the bombardment was designed to give the entire region a thorough plastering.

Sailing southward, the ships then turned their guns loose on the Shibauchi plant of the Hitachi Engineering Works, located at Sitach town, six miles from Takasagi. The next target was another plant of the Hitachi Engineering Works and the copper refinery at Densen, also six miles south of Takasagi.

The Mito airfield is believed to be the site of a military installation of electronic devices. It got a thorough and destructive pounding.

Many cities lay along the bombardment route. Officers estimated more than half a million persons reside in the attacked area.

The fleet has been prowling around the Japanese home islands now for more than a week. If we're here much longer, we should be permitted to vote.

CHINESE GAIN 6 MILES IN DRIVE FOR KWEILIN

300 To 400 Japs Wiped Out When Caught In Trap

By The Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, July 18—Killing between 300 and 400 Japanese troops, Chinese forces in a sudden six-mile gain have appeared to wither, moving along the road from Heho toward Taunggyi, 117 miles east of Meiktila, drew sustained fire from enemy 75-millimeter guns located east of Taunggyi.

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Tokyo Broadcast Reports That 16 Warships Shell East Part Of Honshu After Midnight Barrage Throws 2,000 Tons At 20-Mile Stretch Of Coast

By The Associated Press.

Allied carrier attacks and naval bombardments ripped military defenses and war industries within 80 miles of Tokyo today for the second straight day, Japanese broadcasts reported.

London reported hearing a Tokyo broadcast that 16 warships shelled the east coast of Honshu island for about an hour at noon. This would be a repeat performance of a midnight barrage that poured more than 2,000 tons into a 20-mile stretch of the vulnerable Japanese coast northeast of Tokyo.

At least 500 carrier planes from the great U. S. and British fleets, capable of putting 1,500 aircraft into the air, raked airdromes, military installations and cities on three sides of Tokyo for three hours and still were coming over in mid-afternoon, the enemy radio said. The strike began at noon (Tokyo time).

Land-based aircraft filled in the gaps. Tokyo reported 83 bombers and fighters raided southern Japan this morning, a handful of navy patrol bombers hit Honshu island south of Tokyo, and 30 super-Forts flew widely over the islands during the night, scattering and dropping propaganda leaflets. Liberators and Black Widow night fighters struck at the industrial coast 55 to 80 miles northeast of Tokyo Tuesday night before the American-British fleet moved in.

Led by the 45,000-ton U. S. battleship Iowa and the British King George V, Allied fleet units steamed to within six miles of shore and for an hour poured tons of hot steel into factories and military installations.

Associated Press War Correspondent James Lindsley, who watched the shelling, said a copper refinery, steel, engineering and arms plants in the Hitachi area were transformed into rubble before the mighty war fleet turned and sped away shortly after midnight. There was no sign of opposition.

Tokyo explained the Japanese are preserving their strength "until the time is ripe," when they will deliver a knockout blow to Allied naval and invasion forces.

Warn Of New Raids

Japanese propagandists warned that Allied bombardment and carrier forces will be back again and strike wherever they wish, admitted the Japanese were terrified by the bombardment; called upon the government to give the people "capable leadership," and for the Japanese themselves to meet the bombardments without fear.

Tokyo said the midnight bombardment reaching from Hitachi to Mito was smaller than the two previous shellings of northern Japan, which drove residents of Kamashi into air raid shelters.

Carrier planes included last night's bombardment area in today's targets.

Land-based aircraft combined with PT boats to sink or damage 150 more small Japanese vessels. Naval patrol planes from the Philippines accounted for 100 river craft in the Amoy, Swatow and Hong Kong areas of the China coast.

More than 250 sea-borne fighters and bombers attacked the Yokosuka naval station at the mouth of Tokyo bay for 25 minutes, Domei, Japanese news agency, said.

Results of yesterday's carrier assault have not been received. A Tokyo broadcast last night merely acknowledged the raids. Carrier sweeps over the same area July 10 destroyed or damaged 342 Japanese planes and fresh attacks on northern Honshu and Hokkaido Saturday and Sunday sank or damaged 374 ships.

Acknowledging that shells of the combined bombardment force off Mito and Hitachi had struck their targets, the enemy radio said that "slight damage" resulted.

Far East air force bombers and fighters, in more than 200 sorties over southern Japan, made widespread duty calls Sunday on a string of enemy lookout islands on the direct line of flight from Okinawa to the southern tip of Kyushu.

Two Minesweepers Lost In Borneo Area

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18—The navy today announced the loss of two motor minesweepers in the Borneo area as a result of enemy action.

The ships, the YMS 50 and the YMS 365, had a normal complement of about 35 each.

There were none killed or missing, the navy said, but no information was available on the number of wounded.

There was no casualty status reported for either of the ships' skipper.

WEATHER THE FORECAST

For tri-state area: Considerable cloudiness, with moderate temperature tonight and Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Dam 8—Tuesday noon 75; Tuesday 6 p. m. 76, Tuesday midnight 70, today 6 a. m. 67, today noon 78, Maximum 78, minimum 67.

U. S. weather station—Maximum 78, minimum 55. Trace of precipitation.

Units which arrived Tuesday at Hampton Roads, Va., were elements of the 770th air squadron, 765th, 766th and 777th bomb squadrons, 527th air service group, 948th and 943rd air engineer squadrons, 154th reconnaissance squadron, 18th air depot group, 90th depot repair group, 17th medical supply platoon, 520th headquarters and base service squadron and 71st veterinary detachment.

'NEW PHASE' SET FOR PACIFIC WAR

British Heavy Bombers Will Join Attacks On Enemy

By The Associated Press.

GUAM, July 18—When British men of war joined the Third fleet battleships and cruisers in shelling Hitachi, 80 miles northeast of Tokyo, it was the first time British and United States navies joined in operation against the Japanese homeland.

The fire power of British and U. S. battle ships will be combined again in what Adm. Chester W. Nimitz called "the new phase" of the Pacific war intended to employ Allied sea power to destroy the will of the Japanese people to carry on the war.

With the disclosure that the King George V and escort ships moved in to northern Honshu to batter the industrial city of Hitachi, came the announcement plans are under way to bring British heavy bombers into the Pacific to help blast Japan into submission.

The first operation of British ships as an integral part of the American fleet came in the 55-minute lashing of copper, electrical and diesel plants not far northeast of Tokyo.

British ships have participated before in action against the Japanese in the west Pacific—successfully—but heretofore they did so as a separate task force.

8,000 MORE OF VETS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

3,000 Return On First Of 5 American Transports

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18—A total of 3,188 enlisted men and officers returned today from the European theater aboard the Sea Porpoise, first of five transports due to arrive here today.

Units returning on the Sea Porpoise were the military police platoon of the Fifth infantry division; the headquarters and headquarters company of the 10th infantry division, and the First, Second and Third battalions of the

ODT POOLS CARS TO MEET TROOP RAILWAY NEEDS

Step Means Less Equipment In End For Civilian Use, Director Points Out

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The armed forces today got first call on virtually all of the nation's railway passenger cars.

The office of defense transportation has placed all passenger coaches, baggage and express cars in a big pool to be available on demand for use of the armed services.

The action does not automatically curtail service available to civilians, but sets up the mechanics for making more passenger equipment available for use in the redeployment of troops from Europe to the Pacific.

And in the end, the agency emphasized, there will be less equipment for civilian use.

30,000 Cars Affected
The order, which affects more than 30,000 cars of various kinds, provides that they be used for such purposes as the ODT may direct.

This means that the agency may order any car affected by the order into any service. And, as the impact of redeployment increases, the ODT said, it probably will become necessary at times to cancel regularly-scheduled passenger trains.

However, Vice-President, C. H. Buford of the Association of American Railroads said "an effort will be made to select equipment in a way that will avoid the need for discontinuing regular train service."

Worries Of Unnecessary Trips
Present plans contemplate a large increase in military movements which will call for the use of passenger equipment in excess of any previous demands and the needed equipment will have to be withdrawn from civilian service from time to time.

"It is hoped that ways can be found to meet the military needs without unduly crippling any particular area."

The ODT said in its announcement: "Travel will become more uncomfortable than ever before." Director J. Monroe Johnson again appealed to the public to avoid all unnecessary rail trips and predicted persons leaving home on unnecessary journeys may find it impossible to return.

CHIROPRACTORS MAY GRANT FOOD RATIONS

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The OPA Tuesday authorized licensed chiropractors to certify extra food rations for medical reasons.

The action was part of a general simplification of rules governing "illness rations." The new plan permits the local ration boards to honor certificates signed "by any licensed practitioner authorized by the laws of the state in which he practices to diagnose and treat the illness for which certification is made."

One of the world's highest waterfalls, 22,000 feet, is a Kukuana, British Guiana. Niagara is 167 feet high.

Poor Digestion? Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

Note! BAND STUDENTS

Brass Horns Must Be Brought In For Repairs Now To Assure Their Return In Time For School Opening.

Factory Reconditioning Of Brass Instruments Requires 6 to 8 Weeks

We urge you to bring your musical brass instruments in for repairs now. Be ready to "Strike up the Band" with Sweet Notes when school starts.

- EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
- QUALITY PARTS
- REASONABLE COST

HALL'S MUSIC STORE
104 W. FIFTH ST. PHONE 469

NEW BILL WOULD WIDEN SCOPE OF AID FOR JOBLESS

Kilgore's Measure Covers Many Not Cared For By Present Laws

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Many not now protected by unemployment compensation laws would be brought within their coverage under a bill offered Tuesday by Sen. Kilgore (D) of West Virginia.

Further, the bill would supplement state unemployment funds with federal money to bring payments to the jobless up to a maximum of \$25 a week. It would extend the time of payments up to 26 weeks a year.

Sen. Kilgore said he is backed by five senate co-sponsors, all Democrats: Guffy of Pennsylvania, Murray of Montana, Wagner of New York, Thomas of Utah and Pepper of Florida. A. F. L. President William Green endorsed the measure in a statement.

The bill, which its backers described as an attempt to carry out President Truman's plea for unemployment benefits to "serve as a bulwark against postwar deflation," would:

INCREASE veterans' unemployment benefits from a flat \$20 a week to \$25 for single persons and \$30 for those with dependents. Veterans would need only 90 days military service to qualify for a maximum of 52 weeks payment. Under present law they would have to show nine and a half months' service to get the maximum.

PROVIDE for the government to pay travel allowances to workers referred to new jobs in another city by the United States employment service.

EXTEND benefits to federal workers, maritime workers, agricultural processing workers and those employed in small firms not now covered by state laws.

APPLY the federal unemployment tax to employers of one or more, instead of eight or more, as is now the law.

PENALTY STARTS ON WATER BILLS FRIDAY

Householders streamed into the waterworks office at City hall today in a last-minute rush to pay water charges before a 10 per cent penalty is added after the deadline Friday.

The department already has collected approximately \$17,000 and expects to take in the remaining \$7,000 of an anticipated \$24,000 before the deadline. Several thousand more dollars will be collected after the penalty is added, boosting total payments to around \$28,000 or \$29,000, the department expects.

Payments due now are the second-quarter remittance from customers whose water is metered and an advance settlement for the third quarter for households on the "flat" rate.

A.P. Widens Rome Field

MILAN, Italy, July 18.—The Associated Press has begun the distribution of news and news photos to newspapers in northern Italy from a new A.P. bureau in Milan, supplementing the Rome office that serves southern Italy.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out of tired muscles in a grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get feet happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all drugstores.

Money

Here's all you do to borrow \$20 to \$1,000

Want to get a loan quickly and privately? Phone or visit Household Finance. To apply for \$50, \$100, \$200 up to \$1,000, simply tell us how much you want to borrow and the payment plan you prefer. You need no endorsers or guarantors to get a salary, auto or furniture loan from Household. If you can make monthly payments, you are invited to ask for whatever amount you need.

REASONABLE COST. Notice in the table below the convenient monthly payment plans you have to choose

from. Payments shown include principal and charges. At our monthly rate of 3% a \$100 loan for one month costs only \$3.00. A \$50 loan, repaid in 3 monthly installments as shown, costs only \$3.07. On any loan you pay charges only for the time you have the money—no fees or other extras.

Apply by Phone!

If you have a money problem, visit Household today. For extra fast service, phone first, then call at the office for the money.

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED					
Choose your monthly payment here					
	3	4	6	9	12
payments	payments	payments	payments	payments	payments
\$ 25	\$ 8.85	\$ 6.73			
50	17.69	13.46	\$ 9.24	\$ 6.43	\$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.14	33.60	23.05	16.04	12.54
150	52.90	40.36	27.60	19.28	15.00
200	71.17	53.81	36.80	25.71	19.28
300	106.10	79.80	54.55	37.72	29.33
400	141.03	105.79	72.30	50.00	39.38
500	175.96	131.78	90.05	62.28	49.43
750	263.94	197.67	135.08	93.42	74.15
1000	351.92	263.56	180.11	124.56	98.87

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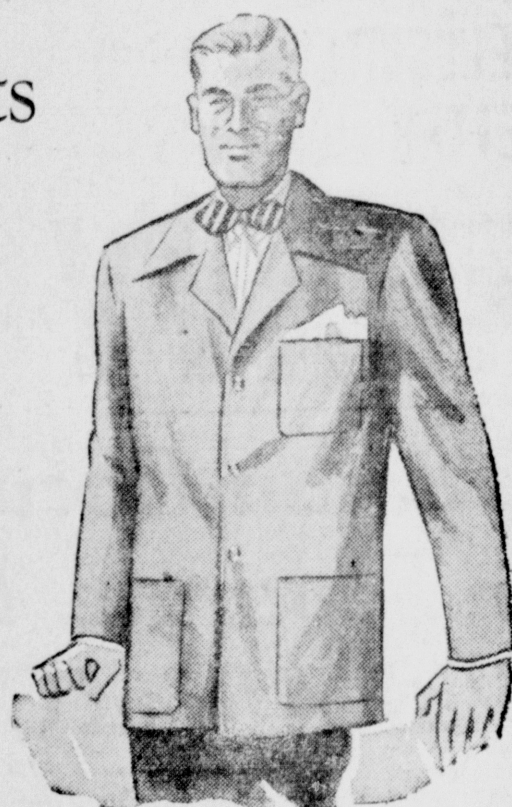
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Wednesday, July 18, 1945.

Substandard Pay

A RECOMMENDATION by a senate education and labor subcommittee for a 62½ per cent boost in the minimum wage scale established by the fair labor standards act is accompanied by a strong plea for the welfare of persons living at or below the subsistence level.

In congressional discussion of any such proposal as this, there needs to be attention given to two other important considerations. One is the reason why so-called substandard wages exist, which has nothing to do with anyone's desire to force workers into poverty, but a great deal to do with their ability to work. The other is the fallacy of the bootstrap method of trying to raise living standards by merely increasing pay rates and dollar buying power.

Wage earners are discovering as a result of price inflation that higher incomes do not necessarily bring higher standards of living. The way to make income go further is not merely to obtain more income, but also to be assured that the purchasing power of income will be stabilized. That entails consistent and widespread increases in efficiency of production, to bring high prices down and to keep low prices where they are as wages go up. A 40-cent-an-hour worker receiving the minimum wage of \$16 for a 40-hour week cannot be lifted from the substandard category by giving him a higher wage rate, unless at the same time the prices of the things he buys are kept constant by an increase in the efficiency of himself and all others seeking higher money incomes. Under runaway inflation, he might receive \$160 a week for \$16 worth of work, but his standard of living would be no higher if prices went up in the same proportion.

If congressmen are going to promote real prosperity, they will need to get beyond the sophomore level of economic thinking where it appears that everything would be fixed automatically if everybody got a raise. It's a lot more complicated than that.

A Leading Question

REP. JOSEPH W. MARTIN'S proposal for an international agreement to abandon peace-time conscription for military training asks a leading question. Do the nations really mean what they say when they talk about co-operative security, or do they intend to give lip service to the ideal and skip the practice?

In other words, is it consistent for the United States—and Russia and Great Britain—to talk about faith in co-operative security unless they show faith in it by assuming that it is capable of doing what it is supposed to do?

More to the point, is it consistent for the United States, which did not believe in peace-time conscription before World War II, to adopt peace-time conscription after World War II while giving its full support to an organization of the United Nations supposedly capable of averting war?

Similarly, is it consistent for Great Britain, which did not favor peace-time conscription, or even for Russia, which did favor it? If all three were to abandon it at once, what would any one of them need to fear?

The unknown factor is Russia. If Russian policy continues to call for peace-time conscription, ordinary prudence will dictate a policy of peace-time conscription for the United States as the only other nation with the power to wage a major war. But on the contrary, if Russia were to abandon peace-time conscription in favor of a professional standing army, all nations with responsibility for military security in the post-war world would have no reason to continue it. That is why Rep. Martin's proposal is almost a challenge to the good faith of the major powers.

Emperor Hirohito On Probation

DISCUSSIONS of the fate of Japan's Emperor Hirohito are a form of chicken-counting before egg-hatching. They do reflect a genuine concern over the problem of national symbols, however, a sign the United States is beginning to realize it takes more than military force to bring wars to a successful climax.

Emperor Hirohito's fate as a current detail of propaganda and perhaps later as a detail of administration is tied up in the matter of his influence over the Japanese people. Everything that Japan has done in the war has been done in the emperor's name; he is a god to the Japanese. The military clique which planned and precipitated the war has used him to great advantage. Whether or not the United States and its allies would be able to use him to their advantage if the military clique were to be dissolved is another question. There would be no more room for personal decisions by Hirohito as an individual than there has been during the years he has been a puppet of his country's militarists. His continued existence as a Japanese god would depend on his own good behavior. It is the possibility that he might behave which makes his capture unlikely. When the militarists go to meet their ancestors, they probably will insist on taking Hirohito along.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Regional World

IF ALL peoples of this earth were on the same economic, political, social and intellectual levels, this would be a simple world.

If Long Island and the Fiji Islands were peopled by the same kind of human beings, with the same language, the same culture, the same religion, the same everything, we should have fewer problems than we have today—although trouble develops even among those who are similar in most respects, as our recent war in Europe proves.

It is the differences, not the similarities, among peoples that make regionalism so important. Soviet Russia, for instance, is carving out a vast region in the Slavic world and that region will in some manner or other be held tightly under Russian hegemony.

At San Francisco, the American region held together and there was no mistaking its attitude and characteristics. The basic plan of the Russian region appears in the treaty between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. The basic document of the American region is the Act of Chapultepec. The countries most concerned with them have no intention of permitting them to be replaced by the San Francisco charter.

In fact, the charter itself protects the original agreements. It says in Article 52:

"Nothing in the present charter precludes the existence of regional arrangements or agencies for dealing with such matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security as are appropriate for regional action, provided that such arrangements or agencies and their activities are consistent with the purposes and principles of the organization."

THE charter goes even further. It provides that nations within a region may settle their own affairs without reference to the security council and it instructs the council to encourage peaceful settlements of this type.

Therefore, if two countries of the American region wish to handle their own affairs in their own way, no one can, under the charter, interfere with them, providing the arrangements do not start a world war.

For both the United States and Soviet Russia, the clauses dealing with regions in the San Francisco charter are of tremendous importance, because, although the Act

of Chapultepec has in many respects replaced the Monroe Doctrine, the concept that the American continent is not subject to European colonization or European hegemony still holds. Similarly, Soviet Russia is carving out a Slavic and Tatar area within which she intends to brook no interference from outside.

Had the San Francisco conference not recognized the realities of these regions, there would have been no charter. For were the United States ready to scrap the theory of the Monroe Doctrine and the reality of the Act of Chapultepec, the Latin-American nations would have resisted the destruction of their regionalism.

Similarly, while Soviet Russia is moving somewhat out of the isolation of the last quarter of a century, the Russians are taking no chances on current schemes going awry. There will be a Soviet region stretching from the Elbe to the Yellow Sea and it will function on its own axis within the framework of the world organization.

THE charter goes still further. It says, in Article 53:

"The security council shall, where appropriate, utilize such arrangements or agencies for enforcement action under its authority. But no enforcement action shall be taken under regional arrangements or by regional agencies without the authorization of the security council."

In a word, not only may the regions develop their own means for maintaining the peace among themselves, but even more, the security council, recognizing the regions, shall utilize them as agencies of policy.

Where does this leave Great Britain? The British Empire is not a geographic or even a political region. It differs from both the American and Russian regions, both of which include contiguous territory.

The British world is far-flung over the universe. For instance, much of it is in the Moslem region; much of it is in the East Asiatic region; some is in the American region; some within the Arab league.

Economically, certain nations of Europe—Holland, Portugal, Belgium, and even Italy and Greece—are linked to it. It will be interesting to see how the third member of the triple alliance will handle the regional situation.

(Copyright 1945, King Features)

Losing Faith?

By Raymond Moley

DO you remember those days, long ago, when strikes were called to get more pay and shorter hours? And when labor leaders resisted employers' welfare projects and said they wanted their welfare in pay envelopes? The complex causes of current strikes mark a considerable move from those simple years.

Among these contemporary causes are the demands of labor for an exaction from the public, through the employer, of some sort of welfare fund. That is one of the characteristics of the New York City newspaper and mail deliverers' strike.

A demand was made for a contribution of 3 percent of the payroll to a union welfare fund. This issue is similar to the successful demands by James Caesar Pettilio, with a major difference. The fund would be administered by a labor-management committee with an impartial chairman.

The announced purposes of these welfare funds show quite clearly that the unions are anticipating similar government plans suggested by Sen. Wagner and others. Apparently, the unions prefer their own health and welfare systems, wholly or partially under their control, before the government has expanded its paternalism.

The great propaganda for various Beveridge systems has thus affected labor thinking. But labor has decided to get these benefits first for itself and then, if government provides some more, it will have them too.

Labor policy thus favors a form of paternalism, but a privately-controlled paternalism. It is not wholly satisfied to throw its weight into politics and to force government to levy taxes for its purposes and needs. It is for so-

cialism only as a by-product of its effort. Its chief concern is to build up its power.

There is no question about the value of the Pettilio idea as a means toward power. It strengthens the bond of leaders over the union membership and it adds power to the union in political campaigns and in bargaining with employers. It also strengthens a union's jurisdictional position against other unions.

Members are held more securely by such plans. A man who has built up a right to an amount equal to half a year's income, which would be possible in 15 years under a 3 per cent plan, would be slow to depart from the union or go into another line of work. Seniority would acquire a definite monetary value.

Union leaders have, moreover, thought up more elaborate welfare plans than almost any employer ever offered. The unions used to charge that employers' welfare plans were offered to keep unions out and, no doubt, in many cases that was true. The same incentive now moves labor, but in reverse.

Whether this labor policy means a real trend away from dependence on political action and government paternalism is not clear. But it is significant that Louis Waldman, counsel for the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union, is a former believer in political action who has more recently opposed communistic trends in unions. He strongly has warned labor against Sidney Hillman's tactics in New York politics.

Does this present policy indicate that labor leaders are losing faith in a super-powerful government?

(Released by Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Shorts

By Truman Twill

WHAT am I supposed to say when they ask me what they are going to do after I tell them we are out of shorts, mules a lady who works in the shorts department of a department store.

Well, lady, you aren't supposed to say anything. You are an innocent bystander at one of life's great discoveries. Because what people do when they cannot buy shorts is what people always have done when they couldn't get things they had to have. They get along without them.

They fall back on something else. After all, the short is a modern invention, like the milk jacket, double reciprocating sander and the snap fastener. Our ancestors got along without shorts and the way things are going our grandchildren may be doing the same.

As for substitutes, there's much to be said for taking what is left of the shorts that are no longer wearable and doing a retreat log from left to right and from front to back. The result is a Joseph's coat of many colors, guaranteed to attract attention in locker rooms. There also is much to be said

for the breechcloth. A dozen of these dainty undergarments can be run up in a jiffy by anyone willing to tear an old sheet into strips.

Some prefer the G-string, because it is cooler in humid weather. It is two small handkerchiefs flown fore and aft and held in place by a string.

For heavy weather and heavy duty, there is nothing that holds up better than the triangular penicillin that fly from clotheslines at houses where there are babies. Mahatma Gandhi wears them the year round—and no one can say that a lack of shorts ever handicapped the Mahatma.

There also are grass skirts, underwear made of bark and leather and probably some old-fashioned woolen underwear in a trunk in the attic. A shortage of shorts is not the straw that is going to break the camel's back or the horseshoe nail that is going to lose the battle.

Because if things must come to a showdown, it would be possible to live without any shorts at all, or even a reasonable facsimile. Billions have—and billions will.

Finished Pilots



Cause For Fanaticism

By Mark Sullivan

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew, defining our attitude toward Japan as respects peace, said: "The policy of this government has been, is, and will continue to be unconditional surrender."

To that Mr. Grew added five significant words, "as defined by the President."

The importance of these words lies in the fact that "unconditional surrender" is subject to interpretation by us. It already has been interpreted, in the direction of softening its harshness, by President Roosevelt and President Truman. Right now there is discussion of further interpretation as respects a particular point.

The present suggestion is that we should let the Japanese people know that we do not regard Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal in the sense that we so regarded Hitler and Mussolini, and that it is not our purpose to destroy the emperor and the dynasty.

Whether we should make this attitude known at this time depends on the answer to two questions: First, would such an announcement sacrifice any of the war aims we have about Japan? Second, would this announcement lead to a greater willingness of the Japanese to surrender, would it shorten the war?

To both questions the answer is to be found by understanding the place the emperor has in the government of Japan and, much more

important, the place he has in Japanese religion.

In government, the emperor has little real power. While in theory he is the head, he is in fact a symbol and an automaton. He does not make decisions, whether to start wars or in other respects.

The decisions are made by the party or group that is in power at the time. While the decisions are promulgated in the name of the emperor, his function is little more than that which in the United States is performed by the bit of metal we call the great seal.

It is as a religious head, however, that the emperor has real importance. He is vastly more than the temporal and temporary head of a religion. He is the direct blood descendant of the original Japanese gods and upon his death will be a god himself, joining the 124 ancestor gods who comprise the chain between him and the original deity.

As blood descendant of god, and as himself one who will become a god, he receives from the people a veneration going far beyond religious devotion as the western world understands it. It is not merely veneration, it is actual worship.

This worship is the direct cause of the fanaticism of Japanese soldiers. It is the direct inspiration of the fliers who pilot suicide planes. The fanatic self-sacrifice of these, says Hallett Abend in

Ramparts of the Pacific, is "a tangible result of . . . their belief that they are serving an emperor directly descended from the sun goddess."

To continue to allow the Japanese soldiers and people to remain in their belief that we will destroy the head of their religion, treat him as a war criminal, is to cause them to continue and intensify the fanaticism they already have shown.

That fanaticism already has cost us dearly in blood. Continuance of it throughout the desperate task of conquering the Japanese home islands would entail an enormous price to us in lives.

THE reason for this fanaticism no longer would exist if the Japanese people felt that unconditional surrender does not mean destruction of the head of their religion. This would not sacrifice any of our war aims. Our war aims consist of steps necessary to end the military power of Japan, now and in the future.

Any statement to the Japanese people can come only from our government. Lacking that, unofficial sources in America make statements about destroying the emperor.

These the Japanese official propaganda is able to cite to the Japanese people, to show them that their emperor-god and their religion is threatened, and thus to stiffen their fanaticism.

To say that our war aims do not include destruction of the Japanese religion is not to suggest a soft peace. As respects destruction of Japanese militarism, the peace must be hard and uncompromising.

Many who demand destruction of the emperor do so not as a war aim, but on the ground that the entire Japanese social structure, including its religion, is undesirable and ought to be uprooted. It is doubtful if any official declaration of "unconditional surrender" by our government would include this purpose.

(c) 1945, New York Tribune

The Science Forum

Q: Why is the flame blue in an oil or gas stove?

A: The flame is actually burning gas. Its light is caused by the glow of hot gases, and its actual appearance varies according to the nature of the gases that are used in producing it and the variety of chemical changes taking place. A union of carbon monoxide and oxygen takes place everywhere in the flame to form carbon dioxide. In the case of oil and gas stoves, hydrogen or compounds of hydrogen unite with oxygen, forming water. The light from the glowing gas, which is blue, is caused by the hydrogen and the carbon monoxide. The flame that contains solid matter—particles of carbon—is yellow. Air must be mixed with the gas, before it is burned, to make the burner as hot as possible. If this is not done the flame burns yellow because the carbon particles are liberated and then heated, burning with a bright glow. But, when the air is mixed with the gas, the particles are prevented from forming, so that the result is a more complete burning and the flame is essentially blue. This is the most efficient utilization of the fuel.

Q: Is it possible for snow and rain to fall at the same time?

A: Yes, if the temperature is around freezing, snow and rain can fall at the same time.

Q: Could milkweed pods be used for the insulation of homes?

A: Governmental testimony given a few years ago showed that milkweed floss was warmer than wool and six times lighter.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The ODT And The Ponies

THE new ODT ban on race horse transportation, which makes it impossible to shift skinnners from track to track except from tracks in the same community, has left horse fans unperturbed. They hadn't noticed any changes in the daily entry lists anyhow lately.

"The same turtles are being used at the same tracks every day. They never change 'em," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "The ODT can't fool me."

"No more transportation of horses from one track to another!" exclaimed Elmer. "Whadda they mean? If a new horse showed up at any track it would be a sensation."

"They could abolish programs and it would make no difference. I ain't used one in two years. I just guess what horses were to come out for each race and I was wrong only on those horses all season. I had Cruiser, Skin Deep and Flying Son figured to run every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays instead of every Monday, Wednesday and Friday."

Mr. Twitchell isn't even necessary today. They waste paper. Everybody at a New York track knows the entries by heart.

"I can remember away back when there was an element of surprise in racing entries. Every little while you would see on the program some skinner you didn't know very well. Not any more. Today they change New Deal cabinet line-ups oftener."

Mr. Twitchell insists that the effect on the horses is bad. They're smart. They get to know when they have ceased to be among strangers and are pals and buddies, he says. "The horses in any area today have been together so long they have developed the family instinct," he declared. "Like the horses in the circus chariot race, it's become a brother act."

"What would you do about it?" we asked Elmer. "Abolish entry lists or spell the names backwards," he declared.

Message From A Race Horse

There was I waiting in the shed—
Sent a note instead—
This is what I said:
"Can't get away
To fill the card today—
ODT won't let me."

We know a fellow who called up an auto salesman the other day and asked the salesman for a 1946 appointment.

He got the sharp answer: "Tryin' to rush me, eh?"

There is said to be panic in Hirohito's palace. His horse suddenly has developed long ears.

Ima Dodo says: "It's just awful that the ODT has issued that rule barring race horses from traveling in upper berths in sleeping cars."

(Released By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Purinton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Skyview, just north of the corporation.

A near-panic resulted when two overhead controls in a Main line street car blew up as the car was traveling near Brady's cut. Motorist C. C. Followell stopped the car by pulling the trolley pole from the wire.

C. C. Ashbaugh, secretary-treasurer of the United States Pottery Association, urged manufacturers to arrange exhibits at the Ohio Valley Exposition to be held in Cincinnati Aug. 29-Sept. 24.

Yeggs blew a safe in the New Cumberland postoffice and made their escape across the Ohio river in a skiff with \$40 in cash, \$500 in stamps and about \$400 worth of jewelry.

Walter Thornley of Wellsville suffered a badly-lacerated arm when he was bitten by a water turtle on a hunt in Beaver creek with John Caldwell and James Dillon.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO—George R. Patterson of Wellsville was awarded a contract by the board of county commissioners for grading and paving the Calcutta-Fredericktown road on which Rinehart Bros. of East Liverpool had defaulted. The building occupied by the Famous Clothing Co. on East Fifth st. threatened to collapse while excavation was under way for the new adjoining Jacob Stein mercantile building.

Despite financial problems, the board of education decided to continue manual training and home economic courses in the local high school. Miss Mary Louise Irwin and Miss Edith Watson were elected to the faculty by the board.

The Hancock County Building & Loan Association announced that it would open a branch office in Weirton to handle applications and loan payments of prospective home owners there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tallman and children of East Fourth st. concluded a vacation at Chipewa lake.

TEN YEARS AGO—Herbert Anderson, Don Trotter, Robert Ingram, Jack Michels, Robert Norton, Jay Kinsey, Jack Henderson and Chalmers Wilson won prizes in a track meet for Y.M.C.A. campers at Camp Pine Ridge in Madison township.

The automobile of William Bradley of Minerva st. which had been stolen from its parking place in the business district, was found on the Dixonville hill where it had been wrecked.

John Call was elected delegate and James A. McKinnon alternate from Division 52, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, to the American Federation of Labor convention in Columbus.

The annual school enumeration of Columbiana county listed 21,218 children between 5 and 17. East Liverpool had 6,851 and Wellsville 1,965.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Wellsville volunteer fire department announced it would purchase a new \$1,000 fire truck from proceeds of the recent homecoming celebration.

Warren Matthews, manager of the East Liverpool employment security center, reported that jobs for 95 workers had been found by his office during June.

W. E. "Pete" Kaiser announced the opening of new dining car, "The Dixie", on East Sixth st. near Walnut. The car, made in Silver Creek, N. Y., arrived aboard a flat car on the Horn Switch siding.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bolles left for Santa Fe, N. M., where Mr. Bolles, a former member of the advertising staff of The Review, had accepted a position on The New Mexican.

The average American consumes more than 3,000 calories a day; Parisians get along on 1,900, and the Greeks survive on 700.

George Washington's great grandfather, John Washington, emigrated from England to America.

BILLS ASK ARMY RELEASE 30,000 SOLDIER-MINERS

House, Senate Given Action To Relieve Manpower Shortage In Pits

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18—Identical resolutions proposing that soldier-miners be released from the army to relieve the manpower shortage in the bituminous coal industry were introduced Tuesday in the house and senate.

Sponsored by Sen. Kilgore (D) of West Virginia and Rep. Smith (D) of Virginia, the measure Tuesday aimed at putting the senate and house separately on record as urging the war department and war manpower commission to change their policies toward placing miners under arms.

The legislators advocate:

- 1.—Discharge from the army immediately of 10,000 former miners serving in the territorial United States, estimated to be eligible through the point system to work in mines.
- 2.—Borrow from the army 20,000 additional experienced coal miners serving in the territorial United States to work in mines, and
- 3.—Halt all recruitment of workers for other jobs in coal mining areas.

The resolutions reach congress amid reports from government and industry sources that the nation faces a shortage of from 30,000,000 to 37,000,000 tons of coal this year.

A request by an unofficial committee, which Rep. John W. Flannagan Jr. of Virginia heads, that the armed forces release 30,000 former miners to return to work digging coal already has been rejected.

The Flannagan committee was told several weeks ago by Undersecretary of War Patterson that blanket industrial furloughs would be in violation of the point system.

Hancock First Again In E Bond Sales For All Counties In State

For the sixth consecutive time, Hancock county attained the highest per capita sales in E bonds in West Virginia during the mighty Seventh War Loan, final figures from the treasury department showed today.

More than 35,000 Bonds were issued in the county at a purchasing value of \$1,164,058, equivalent to \$38.99 per capita and better than one Bond for every man, woman and child in the county. The record is equivalent to an average of better than a \$100 E Bond for everyone employed in the county.

Over-all sales reached \$3,414,437, or 159 per cent of the quota.

Standing of the first 10 counties of the state for E Bond per capita sales follows:

Hancock \$38.99, Ohio \$30.52, Marion \$30.41, Cabell \$26.45, Mason \$24.66, Kanawha \$24.36, Wood \$21.88, Harrison \$21.88, Doddridge \$19.21 and Wetzel \$19.10.

Locomotives Get Go Sign

WASHINGTON, July 18 — The war production board Tuesday removed controls over production of new locomotives and railroad cars. Orders now may be accepted and scheduled by manufacturers without prior clearance.

Will Invasion Be Necessary?

How Long Can Japan Take Hard Pounding?

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THERE'S a growing, though softly spoken, belief among professional observers that the Japanese homeland may fold up under the combined Allied bombardment and blockade before the time for amphibious invasion arrives. This thought is based on the knowledge that the average human mind and body can stand only so much punishment without cracking up. It's true that fanatical Jap soldiers have been battling to the death and Japanese civilians might do the same in face of invasion. However, I think we shall make a mistake if we assume that fighting to a finish in hand-to-hand combat is analogous to dying from starvation combined with fierce bombardment from far-distant warplanes and warships against which there's little or no defense. It takes a stout mentality to stand up long against an "intangible" foe. The Tokyo government has been making no bones about the gravity of the crisis and signs of official worry have been increasing.

It would be worth something to know what the mikado and his captains are thinking as the result of the terrific assault of the last several days. The appearance of British bombers in Japanese skies is in itself an ill omen for Japan for it bespeaks the gathering of Allied forces in the Orient. It means that the fighting machines of Europe are arriving in force.

FOR days past, Adm. (Bull) Halsey's American Third fleet has cruised along the northern coast of Japan with guns and carrier-based bombers tearing at enemy shipping, industrial centers and communications like one of Nippon's own earthquakes. Then, yesterday, 1,500 American and British carrier planes blasted the Tokyo area in the heaviest sea-borne attack of the war.

It's significant that the Japanese have taken all this without counterblows of any consequence. Their greatly-reduced naval fleet remains hidden, not daring to venture out and thus risk destruction which would leave the motherland without ocean defense against invasion.

Likewise, their air force has stayed largely grounded. Possibly the Nipponese are conserving what is left of this fleet for the day of invasion. News dispatches also say one reason for this seeming impotence in the air is lack of gasoline, due to destruction of supply centers and railways.

This amazing striking power which has been unleashed against Japan from the skies involves 2,000 or more Allied warplanes, truly a terrifying force. But that's only part of the story, as Tokyo well knows, for the Allied fleet will be augmented steadily as planes arrive from Europe. By the same token, the combined naval forces are increasing, and the landing equipment for amphibious invasion is being rounded up.

The first of the series of contests will be pet shows Friday night at 7 at all the playgrounds except Klondyke. The Klondyke show will be held tonight at 7. Any type of pet may be entered. Several prizes will be given at each ground.

Later contests will include bicycle and tricycle races, hobby exhibits, and doll exhibits. A final show to wind up the summer's activities on the playgrounds will be held Friday night, Aug. 24 at Patterson field.

The Neville playground committee, assisted by volunteers, has reclaimed some old playground equipment, including volleyball posts, May poles and ladders found in Marshes bottom and an old sliding board uncovered from the school basement.

The equipment has been reconditioned and now is in use. Miss Ann Novicky is the playground supervisor.

The Garfield softball team, still undefeated defeated Horace Mann, 9 to 6, Tuesday night at the Horace Mann playground for its fifth victory.

In other softball games last night, Klondyke defeated Y-Vodrey, 11 to 10; West End won over Neville, 14 to 13, and Y-Vodrey defeated the Garfield Midgets, 8 to 5. All were played at the Y-Vodrey lot.

In girls' volleyball games last night, McKinley defeated Garfield, 2 to 1, and Garfield won over Second St., 2 to 1, at the Second St. playground. Horace Mann defeated Klondyke, 2 to 1, at Horace Mann playground.

The schedule for Thursday night's volleyball games at 6 includes: McKinley vs. Second St. at Y-Vodrey lot and Garfield vs. Horace Mann and Klondyke vs. Horace Mann, both at Horace Mann playground.

DETROIT—Military police here had a new kind of AWOL case to handle when a G.I. pigeon was turned over to them. Markings on the pigeon indicated it was a member of the signal corps.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.—Adv.

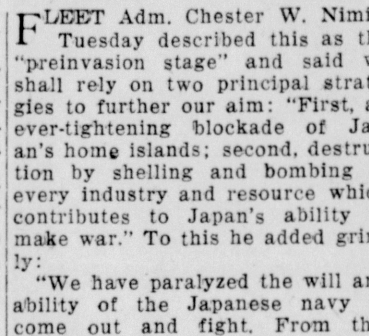
ANNOUNCEMENT!

John H. Morton Jewelry Store
M. R. MORTON, Prop.
East Liverpool, Ohio

Closed For Vacation

July 23rd to July 30th

NONE SURE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



Mr. Mackenzie

The youth welfare committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will have charge of judging a series of Friday night contests at all playground centers in the city, Rudy Halpate, a member of the executive committee of the Recreation Council, announced today.

Bernard Bryan is chairman of the Jaycee youth committee, which also includes Michael Forzano, Charles Sayre, James Riggs and Wayne Paulson. They will be assisted by other members of the Jaycees.

At birth, Dickey weighed 1 pound, 9 ounces, and physicians gave him one chance in 1,000 of living more than three days. He was fed glucose formula through leg veins at first, now receives milk by mouth tube and has graduated from an oxygen tent to an incubator.

FRIES 'EM IN BEAR FAT
CHERRYFIELD, Me. — Harry Smith, a fishing and hunting guide who lives in bear country, is not worried about the lack of shortening on the market. He claims that doughnuts fried in bear fat are far better than those cooked in more prosaic shortenings.

Problem Bird

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stage we must take a series of certain and progressive steps until the will and ability of the Japanese people to resist is broken.

Can this will to resist be broken by blockade and bombardment without invasion? It is a possibility. There's no reason why we shouldn't recognize this, so long as we don't for one moment accept it as a probability and slacken our blows. It is possible only if we continue to press the attack while we have the enemy at a definite disadvantage.

Jaycees To Aid Playgrounds Stage Friday Night Contests

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Olsen's COTTONS 5.95

Softly Tailored
Daisy fresh cottons to lead a gay life. Tailored casuals for active and spectator sports. Candy striped, tubular cotton in fly front style with set in belt, big button pockets; button front with white applique trim and big square pockets; white vestee effect with shirred skirt, set in pockets; self ruffle trim and others. Blue, green, brown or red. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18—One-month-old Richard Allen Lee, weight 2 pounds, 9 ounces, will have a "prenatal" birthday party today—two months before the day he should have arrived.

At birth, Dickey weighed 1 pound, 9 ounces, and physicians gave him one chance in 1,000 of living more than three days. He was fed glucose formula through leg veins at first, now receives milk by mouth tube and has graduated from an oxygen tent to an incubator.

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Talented Little SUIT DRESSES 10.79

Add a pleum to a print and you have a dress with endless charm. Small motif print on soft rayon crepe, two piece. The jacket wears a white linen collar, has a set-in belt, crystal buttons. Kick pleat skirt. Melon, lime or grey. Sizes 10 to 16.

SATIN RAINCOATS 19.79

Trench coat style, all round belt, large pockets. Navy or black. Nationally advertised 22.50

Fashions—Second Floor



Tots' Dainty FROCKS Only 69c

Fresh as a flower frocks your tot can wear all summer. Print percale or plain chambray with full skirts, white collars, braid trim, puffed sleeves. Red, blue, pink or tearose. Sizes 1 to 6½.

RAYON PANTIES 69c

Tricot knit rayon panties with double crotch, elastic all round. Pink only. Sizes 2 to 12.

Tubable Cotton SLIPS 54c

Durable cotton slips with built-up shoulders, ruffle flounce bottom. Shell stitched neck and armholes. Tearose or white. Sizes 2 to 14.

Boys' White Cotton BRIEFS 39c

Sturdy, washable briefs of ribbed knit cotton. Elastic back band, ribbed leg band, fly front. White in small, medium or large.

Children's Dept.—First Floor

Cool, Comfortable POLO SHIRTS 1.88

Comfortable to wear, practical to own for they wash in a flash and require no ironing. Fine cotton yarns in solid color or novelty stripes. Short sleeves, crew neck. Small, medium or large.

New SLACKS 2.99

Good looking slacks for work or vacationing. Fine quality spun gabardine with pleated front, darted back for straight hanging fit. Deep side pockets. Brown or navy. Sizes 12 to 18.

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS 1.29

All wool or velour knit in red, navy, pink, maize or blue. 2 to 8.

Sportswear—First Floor



Man Tailored PAJAMAS 2.79

Comfortable for sleeping or lounging. Man tailored pajamas of spun cotton, adjustable button waist band on trousers, double fabric collar and revers on jacket, front pocket. Circle and dot print on blue, red or navy. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sun Back DRESSES 3.79

Look cool as a tall iced drink in this slim, rayon striped madras, form fitting, buttoned all the way down the back, bodice top and big pockets edged with white eyelet, tie back belt. Soft blue, green or yellow. Sizes 14 to 20.

Lingerie—Second Floor



Ribbed or Plain ANKLETS 29c

Ribbed, plain or mesh knits in fine mercerized cotton—some with gay plaid tops—elastic or turn down cuffs. Pastels, dark colors and lots of white. Sizes 6 to 10½.

Hosiery—Second Floor



Cushion Dot Tailored CURTAINS 3.39

A lovely tailored curtain of fine quality cotton marquisette with fluffy cushion dots woven thru out. 1 inch side hems, 3 inch bottom hem. Red or rose dots alternating with white, 40x78. Longer lengths 40x97, 3.79.

Domestics—Downstairs



New COTTAGE SETS 4.88

Bright as summer sunshine are these colorful cottage sets. Top is of bright red poppy print percale with dainty braid trim and a deep scalloped valance. Sash curtain tailored of white dotted swiss.

Rag Rugs 1.98

Long wearing, reversible rugs in pretty basket weave. Self fringed ends, 2x4.

AWNING MATERIAL yd. 89c

30 Inch Orange and Green—Green and Light Green.

Glad you drifted over...Have a Coke

...refreshment time for the younger set

Wherever the gang gets together, those friendly words *Have a Coke* play a big part in the fun and refreshment. Whether it's served from the family refrigerator or from a bucket of ice down at the pier, Coca-Cola draws a smile from everyone. Be sure to keep a supply of Coca-Cola on hand.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE CROCKERY CITY I. & P. COMPANY
WEBBER AVENUE PHONE 616

BOARD TO STUDY 3-MILL RENEWAL

Essex To Attend Last Time At Meeting Monday

A resolution asking renewal of a 3-mill operating levy will be considered by the East Liverpool board of education at its meeting next Monday night at the high school building.

The present 3-mill levy, approved for a period of five years in 1940, expires this year and must be renewed in order to be levied with taxes to be paid in 1946. The levy, for operating needs only, has been collected here many years, being renewed at the end of every five years.

School officials pointed out today approval of the levy will mean no increase in school taxes over those being paid this year. Another school levy of 2 mills for two years only was approved last November to continue wage increases granted teachers, janitors and other school employees in 1943.

Monday night's meeting of the board will be the last one M. W. Essex, retiring superintendent, will attend. Mr. Essex is scheduled to end his connection with the local schools on July 31, when he will leave for Ferndale, Detroit suburb, to become high school principal.

Willington G. Fordyce of Euclid, who has been named by the school board to succeed Mr. Essex, will arrive Monday to spend a week with the retiring superintendent, familiarizing himself with the work before he assumes charge Aug. 1.

Mr. Fordyce will seek to make arrangements for a house for his family after he arrives here. His family consists of Mrs. Fordyce, two daughters, and his mother, who makes her home with him. He hopes to move his family to East Liverpool before the opening of school Sept. 5.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Laughlin of Niles spent Sunday with Mr. Laughlin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finley.

Frank Todd is visiting relatives in Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. Cora Davis of New York City and Mrs. Harry Wallace and grandchildren, Barbara Jean and Norwood Wallace Jr., of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pryor.

Paul Laughlin of Niles, O., and Mrs. William Cowan and daughter, Mrs. Joe Fleming, of Crafton, Pa., visited Sunday with Mrs. Edwin Cooper and George Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and daughter, Geraldine, of Beaver, called Sunday on Mrs. Foster's father, Francis Nash.

Sam H. Kinsey Jr. of Washington has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kinsey.

Mrs. Lavenia St. Clair is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Fletcher, in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Todd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinsey of New Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Durham and son, Gary, have returned from a visit with Mr. Durham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham, in Elkins, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reed and daughter of Midland Heights and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Hookstown visited Sunday with Mrs. Walter M. Reed.

Miss Louise Finley spent the weekend with Mrs. Earl McConnell of Clairton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham of Monaca were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden.

Theodore Poe of Pittsburgh is visiting his niece, Mrs. Lillian Poe Wagner, and cousin, Miss Parthenia Calhoun.

Mrs. F. F. Butcher is recuperating at the South Side unit of Youngstown City hospital from an operation performed Monday.

George Bernard Shaw went to school for only five years, yet in spite of his lack of formal education he was awarded the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any author, the Nobel prize for literature.

A Local Man Felt Like Swollen Balloon; Full Of Stomach Gas

Recently, an East Liverpool man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidulous liquids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of the hundreds in this vicinity who now praise ERB-HELP. He states he was amazed at the results when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a new man. ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP! Sold by all drug stores here in East Liverpool—Adv.

BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE NOW EAST LIVERPOOL TO EAST PALESTINE

From EAST LIVERPOOL to EAST PALESTINE						Sundays and Holidays Only	
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays							
NORTHBOUND		a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Lv. E. Liverpool	6:05	10:00	3:30	5:30	10:00	9:15	5:10
Ar. East Palestine	6:45	10:45	4:15	6:15	10:45	9:55	6:15
		a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
From EAST PALESTINE to EAST LIVERPOOL						Sundays and Holidays Only	
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays							
SOUTHBOUND		a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Lv. East Palestine	5:25	7:30	1:30	4:15	9:00	8:15	4:15
Ar. East Liverpool	6:05	8:15	2:15	5:00	9:45	9:00	5:00
		a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Eastern War Time • Saturday Only.							
EAST PALESTINE COACH LINES							

EAST PALESTINE COACH LINES



IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW. Pfc. Al Restum (left) of Allentown, Pa., and Los Angeles stops his jeep to talk with a German girl after the lifting of the non-fraternization ban in Germany. The girl had been swimming in the Rhine river at Sohlstein.

Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

Gets \$100 Fine And Jail

A man identified as Stanley Shields of East End was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to four months in jail today when Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans convicted him on assault and battery charges in connection with alleged improper advances toward a young Newell boy in late June. He was arrested Tuesday at 8 p. m. at home by Patrolman John Russell.

Board To Confer

The educational board of the Chester Methodist Sunday school will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Eppley on Indiana ave.

Tires Recapped While You Wait

Victory Vulcanizing Service, Corner 3rd and Washington—Adv.

Graham Back From Session

Patrolman Jack Graham returned to duty today after attending the two-day annual convention of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Police at Columbus as delegate from the East Liverpool lodge. Patrolman Graham served on the tellers' committee at the election of officers when Police Chief Harold Walls of McDonald was named president, succeeding Clyde R. Kuntz of Cleveland.

Postoffice Hires Veteran

Homier E. Martin of Dresden ave., a returned serviceman who served several years in the Pacific theatre, has been hired as a temporary mail carrier and has been assigned to the East End postoffice, Ralph C. Benedum, postmaster, said today.

Dr. A. A. Exley, Optometrist

Exley examined—502 Market St.—Adv.

City Workers Get Pay

Pay checks for the first half of July were issued to city officials and employees today by Auditor E. Allan McKeever and Treasurer Bert Dawson.

Lions To Name Committees

Lions club committee for the new fiscal year will be named at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Otis Blankenship, 1428 Pennsylvania ave. The directors also will start plans for the club's annual picnic, which generally is held in August.

Always Open—Day And Night

★Fleetwing Gasoline, Vinal Sales & Service, Broadway at 3rd.—Adv.

Kiwanis To Hear Pastor

Rev. Paul J. Gilbert of the Midland Presbyterian church will address the Kiwanis club at its Thursday noon luncheon meeting at the Travelers hotel. John Jurczak is program chairman.

Chicken Always Available

★At Buckeye Diner, Third and Washington Sts.—Adv.

Congregation To Picnic

The congregation of the First Evangelical church of Wellsville will have its outing Thursday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. at Roanoke park. There will be games and contests for children and adults. Members of the Women's Missionary society

will conduct a brief business session during the evening. Picnickers will supply their own basket lunches and table service.

Swim Classes Start

About 100 have enrolled in the second annual girls' "Learn to Swim" week at the Y.M.C.A., Carl A. Werner, general secretary, said today. The girls began their lessons Tuesday afternoon.

Chrysler, Plymouth Export Service

★Management of Ed Hruby—Repairs—Body and Fender Work—Painting, Douglass Motor, 312 W. 4th St. Ph. 120.—Adv.

Hit-Run Victim 'Fair'

John Griffin, 69, of Avondale st., who suffered a possible fracture of the pelvis Monday morning when run down by a hit-run auto on Harvey ave., East End, was reported in "fair" condition today at City hospital.

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrall V. Martin, 1057 Pease st., a son, July 17, at City hospital. Mr. Martin has received a medical discharge from the army after serving in the European theatre. He was wounded in France in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geisse, 922 Fairview st., a daughter, July 17, at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Musuraca, 509 Elm st., a son, July 17, at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunlevy of Washington st., Newell, a son, July 17, at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherwood of Hammondsville, a son, July 17, at City hospital.

With The Patients

Nelson Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Steele, is recuperating at his home, 507 Commerce st., Wellsville from a tonsillectomy performed Monday at the Hayes-Mayberry hospital.

Mrs. Cleta Leishman of West End, Sallineville, is recuperating at home from an illness. She was a patient at City hospital.

Richard Moore of West End, Sallineville, is critically ill at his home.

Wellsville, City Of Good Water

★Claims best water in state. Reich's Ready-to-Wear Store—Adv.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Richard W. Wright, East Liverpool, truck driver and Charlotte E. Harris, East Liverpool.

Forrest S. Heaton, Wellsville, laborer and Helen V. Hurd, Wellsville.

Clarence Donald Schultz, East Liverpool, truck driver and Charmaine Buzzard, East Liverpool.

George R. Frank, Salem, salesman and Ethel A. Shears, Salem.

Haw Haw Goes On Trial

LONDON, July 17 — William Joyce, who was dubbed Lord Haw Haw by the British during his propaganda broadcasts over the Berlin radio, is to go on trial for treason today at Old Bailey.

ALPINE—CHESTER

TODAY—THURSDAY

Anne Baxter—Ralph Bellamy

—In—

"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

Also: Fox News Reel

LIBERTY—Midland

LAST TIME TODAY

Ray Milland — Marjorie Reynolds in

"MINISTRY OF FEAR"

AIR-CONDITIONED

LIBERTY—Wellsville

TODAY ONLY

Vera Hruba Ralston — Eugene Palette — Vera Vague

—In—

"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

Today's Markets

STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 18—Liquidation lost much of its force in today's stock market and assorted recoveries made their appearance. Dealings slowed following a fairly active opening and prices were no worse than slightly mixed near midday.

Improved at intervals were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Boeing, American Can, Westinghouse, Electric Power & Light, Montgomery Ward and Johns-Manville.

Occasional losers included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, Sperry, Texas Co., Union Carbide, Deere and International Nickel.

Bonds did better selectively and commodities steadied.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 18 — Government-graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 48.9, large A 46.9, medium 41.9.

Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers. Live broilers, fryers 24 6/10; stags and old roosters 24 6/10; geese 25 6/10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35 6/10; mediums 34 1/10; heavy old turkeys light 33 6/10; medium roasters and light capons 28 1/10 a pound; heavy capons 6 lb. and over 31 6/10.

New potatoes \$3.00-\$4.84 per cwt.

Sweet potatoes \$4.00-\$4.10 per bushel.

Apples — Bu. baskets. Yellow Transparent, 2-in. min., \$4.25, poorer \$3.50.

Asparagus—Peck baskets of approximately 8 lbs. \$2.50-\$2.75.

Beans—16-qt. baskets flat type, \$3.25-\$3.50, few \$3.75, poorer \$3.00. Semi-round and round type, \$3.75-\$4.00, few \$4.25.

Beets—Baskets or dozen bunches 60c-65c, poorer 40c-50c.

Broccoli—16-qt. baskets, \$2.00-\$2.25.

Cabbage—24-qt. baskets. Domestic round type, \$1.35-\$1.60, mostly \$1.50.

Carrots—Baskets of 18s, mostly \$1.00.

Celery—Golden, baskets of 1 dozen thirds, best, \$1.75, poorer and small, \$1.35-\$1.40, baskets of 2 dozen stalks, \$1.50-\$1.75. Pascal, \$1.75, few large \$2.00.

Cherries — Peck baskets, Red Sour, few \$1.50.

Lettuce—24-qt. basket, leaf, 50c-60c; iceberg, baskets of 10-16 heads, 75c-90c; Big Boston, 60c-65c.

Parsley—Peck baskets. Root, 94c-\$1.00; curly 75c.

Radishes—Baskets of 2 dozen bunches, Red Button, \$1.00-\$1.25, poorer, 75c-85c.

Raspberries—24-qt. crates. Blackcaps, few \$9.95; reds, \$10.67.

Rhubarb—12-qt. baskets, few 75c.

Spinach—24-qt. baskets, Savoy type, \$1.00.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, baskets of 8 lbs. mediums, \$2.50-\$2.62; U. S. No. 2s and small, \$2.00-\$2.25; outdoor, Marietta section, 10-lb. graded, A grade, \$2.85-\$3.00; B grade, \$2.50-\$2.75; C grade, \$2.10-\$2.25.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, July 18—Candied and graded eggs in 30 doz. cases (jobbing prices to retailers, restaurants, etc.). Grade AA and A, extra large, 49.5c; Grade A, large, 47.5c; Grade A, med., 42.5-44.5c; Grade A, small, 41.5c; B, large, 41.5-44.5c; Grade B, med., 41.5c; dirties and checks, 35.5-40.5c; current receipts, 35.5; U. S. graded and sealed eggs in cartons, Grade A, extra large, 51.5c; Grade A, large, 49.5c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, July 18 — Saleable cattle 200, steady; steers good to choice 17.00-18.00; medium to good 15.50-16.50; common to medium 12.50-15.50, heifers good to choice 15.00-16.00; medium to good 10.00-12.00; cows medium to good 9.00-10.00; good to choice 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; bulls good to choice 12.50-15.00.

Sheep and lambs 400, steady; choice spring lambs 15.00-16.50; medium to good 13.00-15.00; wethers 8.00-9.00; ewes 6.00-8.00.

Hogs 400, steady; 270-350 lb 14.95; light butchers 200-270 lb 14.95; light Yorkers 160-180 lb 14.95; roughs 14.20.

Canadians Set Training

OTTAWA, July 18 — Canadian infantry troops—part of the force of 70,000 Canadian volunteers destined for service in the Pacific—will begin serious training Sept. 1 at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. They will use American equipment.

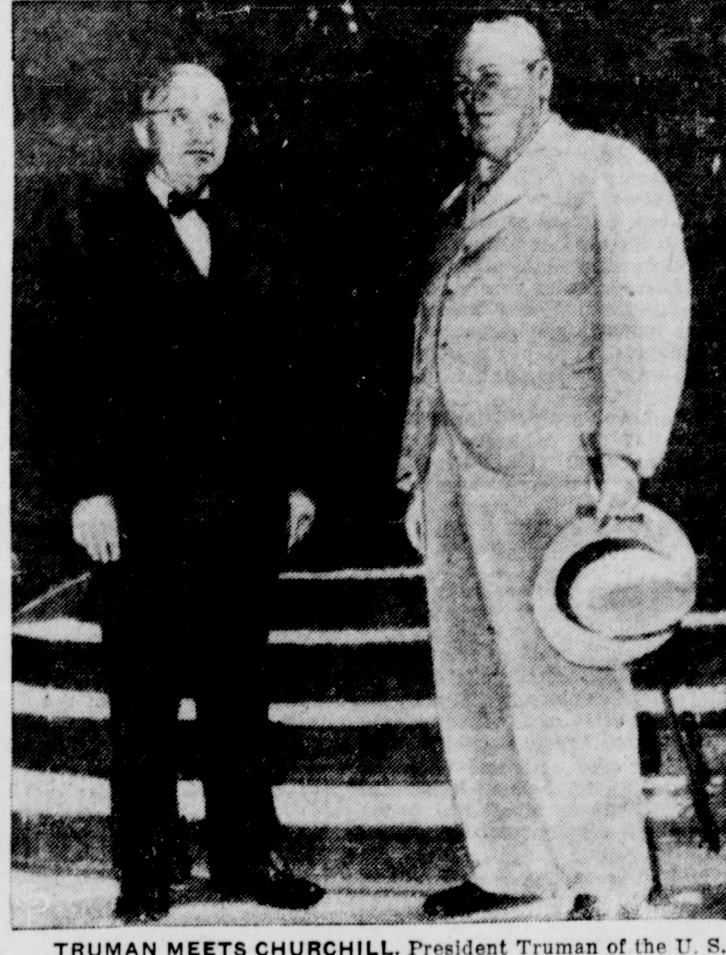
Heads Okinawa Air Force

MANILA, July 18 — Lt. Gen. E. C. Whitehead, who heads the Fifth air force, is commanding the Far East air forces at Okinawa. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, Gen. Whitehead will coordinate all air forces in the Ryukyus.

1 Dead, 6 Hurt In Fire

HAMILTON, O., July 18—One man was burned to death and six city firemen were injured, none seriously, in a \$125,000 explosion and fire which razed a three-story building occupied by two oil products concerns, shortly after midnight.

IF YOU ASK US you'll find us eager to give you helpful tips on how to get best results with Review Want Ads. Ph. 45.



TRUMAN MEETS CHURCHILL. President Truman of the U. S. and Prime Minister Churchill are shown as they met prior to beginning their "Big Three" conferences with Premier Stalin.

TRUMAN

(Continued from Page One)

eslav Molotov are scheduled to meet regularly, there are indications that the "Big Three" will get together often at meetings which will be closed to reporters.

The President relaxed Tuesday night at a dinner with Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Adm. Ernest F. King and War Secretary Henry L. Stimson. They listened to an army orchestra playing a Missouri waltz and selections from Chopin and Mozart, whose compositions the President likes to play on the piano.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, July 18 — Cattle 250, steady; steers 1200 lb up, choice 16.00-17.75; 750-1000 lb 16.00-17.00; 600-1000 lb 15.00-16.50; heifers 15.00-17.00; cows 10.00-13.50; good butcher bulls 11.00-14.50.

Calves 400, steady; good to choice 16.00-17.00; medium to good 12.00-16.00.

Sheep and lambs 400, steady; choice spring lambs 15.00-16.50; medium to good 13.00-15.00; wethers 8.00-9.00; ewes 6.00-8.00.

Hogs 400, steady; 270-350 lb 14.95; light butchers 200-270 lb 14.95; light Yorkers 160-180 lb 14.95; roughs 14.20.

28,000 To Occupy Italy

ROME, July 18—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of U. S. forces in the Mediterranean theater, said today an American occupation force of approximately 28,000 men will remain in Italy after the inactivation of the theater scheduled for December.

Stratemeyer Takes Over

CHUNGKING, July 18—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer arrived in Chungking Monday and assumed command of U. S. air forces in China, headquarters of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in the China theater, announced today.

Heads Okinawa Air Force

MANILA, July 18 — Lt. Gen. E. C. Whitehead, who heads the Fifth air force, is commanding the Far East air forces at Okinawa. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, Gen. Whitehead will coordinate all air forces in the Ryukyus.

1 Dead, 6 Hurt In Fire

HAMILTON, O., July 18—One man was burned to death and six city firemen were injured, none seriously, in a \$125,000 explosion and fire which razed a three-story building occupied by two oil products concerns, shortly after midnight.

IF YOU ASK US you'll find us

eager to give you helpful tips on how to get best results with Review Want Ads. Ph. 45.

Deaths and Funerals—

W.H. HATUNEN, ONCE ON OHIO PATROL, DIES

Former Head Of Salem Post Stricken At Warren

SALEM, July 18 — W. H. Hatunen, 38, former corporal in charge of the Salem barracks of the state highway patrol, died suddenly of a heart attack this morning at his home in Warren.

Mr. Hatunen resigned from the highway patrol last Jan. 1 to accept a position with the Warren Machine & Welding Co. He was with the highway patrol about eight years and had many friends in Columbiana and surrounding counties.

He served with the United States marine corps in Central America before becoming affiliated with the highway patrol.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Hatunen, and one son, David Hatunen 8, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the McFarland funeral home in Warren. Burial will be at Warren.

Social Affairs

MRS. S. SIDLER of the Morrowfield Apartments, Pittsburgh, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Sidler, to Samuel Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Berman of West Ninth st.

Miss Sidler is employed as bookkeeper with a gasoline distributing company in Pittsburgh, and Mr. Berman is in the oxygen and acetylene business.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MRS. BARBARA BUZZARD, 625 Jackson st., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charmaine Buzzard, to Clarence D. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schultz, 339 Ray st.

The wedding will take place Saturday at 6 p. m. in the Calvary Methodist church with Rev. William S. Longworth officiating.

Mr. Schultz is employed at the Kelly Grocery.

Mrs. Earl A. Tweed entertained the Stewart Friendly class of the First Methodist church Monday night at her home at 115 East Third st. Mrs. Roy Mountford opened the meeting with devotionals, after which Mrs. Rowland Jones, president, conducted the business session.

An informal social period was spent in contests, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Canne and Mrs. Rolland Baker. Covers were arranged for 12. Plans were made to attend the Women's Society of Christian Service picnic to be held Aug. 13 at Thompson park.

A lawn party was enjoyed by the J. E. G. club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Eloise Hamilton on Park ave., Wellsville, with Misses Thelma Nathaniel, Idella Copestick and Geraldine Sowards as associate hostesses. Cards were the diversion during the social period.

Covers were arranged for eight at the luncheon. Miss Betty Jo Wheeler was a guest.

Mrs. Edwina Craven, Mrs. Ethel Rose, Miss Wheeler and Miss Ann Louise Galm will entertain the club Aug. 9 at a picnic dinner at Thompson park.

The Builders class of the Anderson Methodist church will picnic Friday night at 6:30 o'clock at Thompson park. The dinner committee includes Mrs. Laird Johnston, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. Hilda Ellgas and Mrs. Floyd Vess. The table committee is composed of Mrs. Mae Johnston, Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. Roland Edgar, and the sports committee includes Rev. W. L. Mautz, Arthur Williams, Edward Edgar, Floyd Vess and Laird Johnston.

Philathea class of the First United Presbyterian church, taught by Miss Ida McBride, will be entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, 1602 Globe st. Members will take the 7:15 o'clock bus from the terminal.

LATEST FASHIONS POPULAR PRICES

• Dresses!
• Coats!

• Sweaters
• Skirts
• Blouses

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By ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4806 in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 18, 21 yds. 39 in.; 1 yd. contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly your name and address and the size and style number.

Send 15 cents more in coins for the Anne Adams book of patterns for summer, 1945. Free patterns for hat, bag and gloves are printed in the book.

Send order to:
The East Liverpool Review,
No. 49, Pattern Department
P. O. Box 173 Station O
New York City 11, N. Y.

Bobby and Carol Lee, of West Fourth st. have returned from spending three weeks with relatives in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. McCutcheon have returned to their home on Thompson ave. after a two-week vacation at Chautauque, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold Pipes of Riverview st. returned home today after a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Paye Ross and son, Gary, of Boyce st.; Miss Maxine Talbot of Glenmoor, and Donald Harmon of Pennsylvania ave. attended the baseball game in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Lane, a patient in Rocky Glen sanatorium at McConnellville, O., has concluded a 10-day visit with her husband, Kenneth Lane, and children, Emily, Suzanne and Kenneth Jr., on Ambrose ave., and with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Zollinger of St. Clair ave.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Miller and son, Richard, of Norfolk, Va., visited Tuesday with Capt. Miller's sister, Mrs. William T. Pomeroy and family on Elysian Way. Capt. Miller and his family are en route to the Pacific coast, where he will be stationed at a navy base.

Mrs. Doris Knepper, noble grand of Tirzah Rebekah lodge 370, and Mrs. Mabel Smith, vice-grand, entertained officers and past noble grands of the lodge Monday night at Mrs. Smith's home on Broadway, honoring Mrs. Mary Bjelke, who is moving to Granville, O.

Games and contests were the diversion. A reading was given by Mrs. Albert Carrothers of East Liverpool and solos were sung by Miss Marie Headley. The honored guest was presented a gift from the officers, one from the Past Noble Grand's Association and gifts from individuals.

Miss Nettie McRae, past president of the Ohio Rebekah assembly, and Mrs. Maude Burson of East Liverpool, past representative of district 35, were guests. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

Wellsville Personalities
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon of Philadelphia have concluded visits with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones of Broadway, her sister, Mrs. Clarence Burns of Wood st. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockingberry, and his sister, Mrs. Sam Mountford of East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fouch and daughter, Betty Jo, of Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Casteel and children, Vernon and Ernestine, of Beaver are vacationing in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson and daughter, Judith Ann, of Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williamson and daughter, Jane, of East Liverpool and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Williamson of Lancaster, O., have concluded a week's visit at Buckeye lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn and sons, Charles and Kenneth, of Commerce st. are home from a week-end visit with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Coulter and family in Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Williams of Lisbon is spending two weeks with her cousin, Myrna Lou Jenkins of Broadway.

Mrs. Donald Kibler and Mrs. Charles Ervin of New Washing-

ton, O., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball and daughter, Marlene Kaye, of Main st.

Chester Social Notes
The Young Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church held a covered dinner Monday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Hobbs on Indiana ave. with Mrs. Charles Schleiter, Mrs. Dean Bryan and Mrs. C. T. Welmer as members of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Arthur French of East Liverpool spoke on "Missionary Work in Hainan." Mrs. Grace Evert led the devotionals.

A social hour was held. Each member brought a guest. The next meeting will be held in September, the date to be announced later.

Crescent chapter 49, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple with Miss Dorothy Johnston, worthy matron, in charge of the business.

Chester Personalities
Miss Grace Jackson of Carolina ave. and Miss Anna Mae Studa of Fifth st. have concluded a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briggle of First st. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stover of Virginia ave. left Tuesday for a two-week vacation at Bobcaygeon, Ontario, Canada.

Rev. Joseph Gerald Cole of Washington, D. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cole of Third st.

Newell Social Notes
Mr. and Mrs. James McCullen of Harrison st. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth McCullen, to Sgt. David E. Lawther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Dent of Charleston, W. Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Rebekah lodge 74 will install officers Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall on Washington st.

Mrs. Florence Thorley of Folianshoe, vice-president of the West Virginia assembly of Rebekah, will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Gladys Bourne, noble grand, will have charge of the business meeting.

A covered dinner will be served at the conclusion of the meeting with the social committee in charge. Mrs. Clara McGinty is chairman.

Newell Personalities
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ayers and family of St. Petersburg, Fla., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Ayers' mother, Mrs. H. G. Lewis of Grant st. Mr. Ayers recently was discharged from the marines.

Miss Thelma Mosser of Jefferson st. is visiting Dr. and Mrs. V. E. McDowney and family at their summer home in Hastings, Ontario, Canada.

Salineville

Honoring Mrs. John Longworth, whose husband, Rev. Longworth, has accepted a pastorate at Wintersville, O., 30 members of Circle 2 of the Methodist church gave her a handkerchief shower Monday night in the church parlors.

A picnic supper was served. Mrs. Mary Skinner, president, presided.

Mrs. Mildred Simpson received the Chatterbox club Monday night at her home in West End. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Lou Madison, Mrs. Beulah Goddard and Mrs. Lois Leishman. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

The club will meet July 27 at the home of Mrs. Alda Randolph of West End.

Miss Margaret Skinner spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Karl Morrow has concluded a visit with his brother, Keith Morrow in Troy.

Miss Betty Holmes visited in Robertsville and Canton during the week end.

King Peter Has Son

LONDON, July 18—Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia gave birth to a son Tuesday night and a communique issued by the office of King Peter said "both the queen and the royal crown prince are doing well".

Two simple steps in building

STURDY BODIES!

1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG PEOPLE, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood. In such cases Nature needs extra help. If an organic trouble or focal infection is suspected, consult your physician. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. It helps nature work faster when extra help is needed. You can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG

SSS. TONIC helps build

STURDY HEALTH

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS

750

three little kittens



By LAURA WHEELER

Pattern 750 has transfer of two pictures 3 by 12 inches.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for this pattern and a needlework pattern for personal or household decorations.

Write plainly the pattern number, name and address.

The East Liverpool Review, 45 Needlework Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York, 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the new 1945 Needlecraft catalogue containing 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toy, knitting, crochet, quilts, hand-printed in the catalogue.

RAY FEELS SUCCESSOR SHOULD GET MORE PAY

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, July 18—Dr. Kenneth C. Ray, who will retire Aug. 15 as state director of education, recommends increased personnel and higher salaries in the department.

In a statement to newsmen, Mr. Ray said a salary, larger than the \$6,500 annually paid the director, would attract an administrator who would wish to stay with the department and develop a long-term program.

The director, who also is superintendent of public instruction for the state and thus supervisor of all public schools, asserted that at least 100 officials of these schools earn more than the state director.

UNRRA SEATS SLATED FOR DENMARK, ITALY

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, July 18—Denmark, potential source of food supplies, and Italy, hungry and hopeful of more aid, are expected to take their seats as full-fledged members of the UNRRA shortly after that international relief organization opens its third major conference in London Aug. 7.

Denmark's admission was termed by UNRRA officials as a virtual certainty. The question of Italy's admission appears to hinge on the likelihood that Italy's status will be changed soon from that of co-belligerent to Allied partner.

EAST FAIRFIELD

Mrs. R. R. Peppel is a delegate to the week of missions of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Lakeside, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cope have concluded a three-week vacation at Thessalon, Ontario, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garrod at their summer cabin.

Thelma Hawkins and Mrs. Dwan Hawkins of Youngstown are visiting Cora Lund of Columbus.

COMMUNION SUNDAY

CLARKSON, July 18—Holy Communion will be observed Sunday morning at 9:45 at the Presbyterian church. Rev. W. J. Snyder of Youngstown, former pastor here, will preside.

FRANCO REPORTS MONARCHY WILL RETURN TO SPAIN

Says Falangist 'Essentials' Must Be Guaranteed By Rule When It Comes

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ

MADRID, July 18—Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared Tuesday night that Spain is entering the preparatory period for return of the monarchy, which he said must guarantee the "essentials" of the Falangist movement.

He told cheering members of the Falange national council that when the time comes to make the change the Spanish cortes (parliament) will be handed a law establishing the royal regime. The monarchy, he emphasized is his only possible successor.

Franco reaffirmed his faith in the Falange, asserted that his regime is misunderstood abroad, and attacked communism. He made no direct reference to Prince Juan, heir presumptive to the now non-existent throne.

The 32-year-old prince, third son of the late King Alfonso XIII, declared in March that Franco's regime is modeled on the axis of totalitarianism and is contrary to the "character and tradition" of the Spanish people. He called upon Franco to resign and restore the monarchy.

Franco said: "The institution we are to forge must prove stronger than the mistakes which may be made by individual rulers. The best law will be of no avail if the Falangist spirit weakens."

"Independent Policy" Cited
"I must declare that there is no room for option in the regime to be chosen, which is the traditional regime. I am not ignorant of the dangers of this step, but I am certain that this monarchy must have all the guarantees to incarnate our greatest monarchs."

"Communism is the negation of everything in Spain's national life which is Catholic, proud, intelligent and based on individual liberty."

Franco asserted the Spanish regime maintained an "independent policy throughout the war" and said that the late President Roosevelt and the British government had praised Spain's non-belligerency. He declared Spain wants "her independence coupled with dignified co-operation with other countries" in the postwar world.

CLARKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Finney entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring their nephew, Sgt. Harry Gaston, who will conclude a 45-day furlough Friday at his home here. Sgt. Gaston served three years in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Presbyterian church and Sunday school are making plans for the annual picnic Aug. 8 at Firestone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kemp of Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Kemp's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hole, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Souder.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDevitt and family of Ferndale, Mich., have concluded a visit with Mr. McDevitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McDevitt. Miss Eileen McDevitt accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conkle spent Sunday with Grant Thorn of Findlay, O.

O. S. U. PROFESSOR DIES
COLUMBUS, July 18—Dr. Herbert S. Shumway, 60, an associate professor at the Ohio State university college of dentistry, died Tuesday.

SALVAGERS LOOK OVER FIRE-RAVAGED VESSEL

By The Associated Press.
SARNIA, Ontario, July 18—The burned liner, Hamonic smoldered at the edge of the St. Clair river today, while salvagers made examinations to determine what might be saved of the blackened hulk.

The 360-foot passenger-freight ship lay useless from the blaze and sent 350 passengers and crewmen clambering down her sides to safety.

Unofficial estimates of total damage from the fire, which destroyed 32 freight cars and other property of the Canadian National Railway along the river front, range from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Thirteen persons were treated for serious injuries at Sarnia general hospital. In all, 103 persons received treatment.

METHODISTS GET O.K. TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

LISBON, July 18—Rev. C. L. Cope, pastor of the Methodist church, received word today from the war production board at Washington that priorities have been granted for the building of a new Methodist church here.

The old Methodist church was destroyed on the morning of Feb. 25, 1944, and until now it has been impossible for the building committee to get priorities for needed materials to rebuild.

Soon after the surrender of Germany the church committee again submitted its plans for a new building, and today was given authority to proceed.

BOWLESS PITTSBURGH ARRIVES FOR REPAIRS

By The Associated Press.
SEATTLE, July 18—The cruiser Pittsburgh, which fought a losing battle with a typhoon southeast of the Ryukyus last month operating with the Third fleet, has arrived at the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton with 105 feet of its bow missing, the 13th naval district announced.

Urgent orders already had been relayed to the yard to prepare a new prefabricated bow.

The Pittsburgh traveled 300 miles to Gaum under its own power for temporary repairs before starting the long transpacific trip.

Bill For Vets' Study Signed

COLUMBUS, July 18—A bill creating a nine-member commission to gather data on a postwar program of welfare, education and employment services for returned veterans was signed Tuesday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

BALANCED MEALS

Balanced meals that are tasty and attractive too. "Service" and "Surroundings" include all the fine touches which contribute so much to the enjoyment of your meals.

DINING ROOM OPEN Week Days 11:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. SUNDAYS 12:00 to 2:30 P. M. 4:30 to 7:30 P. M.

DINING ROOM CLOSED MONDAYS

THE MARY PATTERSON DINING ROOM

East Fourth St. Dale Nohe, Mgr.

LABOR BOARDS EYED BY SCHWELLENBACH

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18—Lewis B. Schwellenbach appears to be charting a course which, with congressional sanction, would make him the most powerful secretary of labor since the department was created in 1913.

The new cabinet officer told a news conference Tuesday that 30 leaders of organized labor have advised him his department should have control over all federal labor agencies except the long-standing national mediation board, which handles rail labor disputes.

Mr. Schwellenbach said he has not made up his mind which agencies should be united with his department, but that he will begin conferences with agency heads Thursday and later sound out congressional sentiment.

Mr. Schwellenbach also made it plain that if he did gain control of the quasi judicial war labor board and national labor relations board, which deal with wartime labor disputes and unfair labor practices, he would not meddle with their congressionally-conferred powers.

Mr. Schwellenbach said he also will look into the feasibility of taking over the independent fair employment practice committee and the labor divisions of the war and navy departments.

RINGS

That Are Different
A fine selection of engagement and wedding rings that are unusual. Fine diamonds and smart mountings that give you lasting beauty and value.

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Our Theme Is SIMPLICITY

We firmly believe that true beauty is found in simplicity. Our ceremony, decorations and appointments are keyed to that conviction. The result, we think, is a truly beautiful service.

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TRY THESE TASTY TREATS—

BETSY ROSS PECAN ROLLS 8 for 35c

BETSY ROSS CINNAMON ROLLS 15c Pkg. of 6

THE IDEAL ROLLS TO SERVE AT BREAKFAST AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

YOUNG PEOPLE, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood. In such cases Nature needs extra help. If an organic trouble or focal infection is suspected, consult your physician. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. It helps nature work faster when extra help is needed. You can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG

SSS. TONIC helps build

STURDY HEALTH

Local BABY Personalities

Harry Edwin Montgomery

This husky lad is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Montgomery of 1608 Nevada Street, Wellsville, Ohio.

Harry Edwin, often called "Jo Pete" by his loved ones, has light hair and dark brown eyes. There is a birthday coming up just a month from today, August 18th, and Harry can blow out two candles on his birthday cake. Among his many gifts there's sure to be a new ball and some bright marbles so he can play marbles "for keeps" with his Daddy. Have a Happy Birthday, Harry Edwin Montgomery!!

Homogenized Golden Star Sunshine Vitamin 'D' Baby Milk is derived from a special herd. It's a palatable and easily digested milk that is pasteurized to rigid specifications.

The only dairy in this tri-state area handling Grade-A Vitamin 'D' Homogenized Milk

GOLDEN STAR DAIRY

UNDER LICENSED LABORATORY CONTROL

TUNE IN DAILY 2:30 P. M.

THE GOLDEN STAR TELEPHONE QUIZ

WSTV 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

Golden Star Advances Toward '45 Flag

HANDS ELKS 6-2 LOSS TO FATTEN LOOP LEAD

Proctor's Wildness Gives Dairymen Assist As Barnett Spaces Nine Lodgemen Hits; Elks Face Riverview

Golden Star, which last season won the 1944 pennant and then lost in the playoffs to Riverview Florists, advanced another step along the road to the 1945 flag Tuesday when the Dairymen, with their full strength on the field for the first time in two weeks, turned back Elks' bid, 6-2.

With only four games to play the 1944 flag winners are two lengths in front of the second-place Elks and 2 1/2 in front of third-place Riverview. Two of the four are with last-place Irishtown and unless the bottom falls out again for the Milkmen (it did last week) they should repeat with the 1945 pennant.

Elks have six games left, while Riverview, which now looms as Golden Star's biggest threat, has seven left. The Irish also have seven on their schedule.

Jim Proctor, who had tamed the Dairymen at least twice up to yesterday, gave up only five hits,

him in with a single to right center, but Waggoner forced Mackey at second and Wayne Harpold fled to left.

Andrason was safe on Bob Ward's error at short to open the Golden Star fourth. Manning fanned and Wotring grounded out, but Standley walked and Standish was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Taylor brought Andrason and Standley in with his second hit, but Jones forced him at second.

Dick Proctor singled for Elks in the fourth, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. He scored on Springer's second hit, but Springer was trapped off first and run down. Junior Burton singled to left, but Jim Proctor fled out to right to end the inning.

Golden Star AB. R. H. E. K. Barnett, p. 4 0 0 0 Anderson, 3b. 2 2 1 0 Manning, 1b. 5 0 0 0 Wotring, rf. 2 1 1 0 Standley, lf. 2 2 0 0 Stanish, c. 3 1 1 0 Taylor, 2b. 3 0 2 0 Jones, cf. 2 0 0 0 Dean, ss. 4 0 0 0 Totals. 27 6 5 0

Elks AB. R. H. E. Wagner, rf. 3 1 2 0 Mackey, 3b. 4 0 3 1 Waggoner, 1b. 3 0 0 0 Harpold, cf. 3 0 0 0 R. Proctor, lf. 3 1 1 0 Ward, ss. 3 0 0 1 Springer, 2b. 3 0 2 0 Burton, c. 3 0 1 0 J. Proctor, p. 3 0 0 0 Totals. 28 2 9 2

Golden Star. 004 200 0-6 Elks. 001 100 0-2 Two-base hits—Wotring, three. Bases on balls—Barnett—1, J. Proctor—7. Strike-outs—Barnett—3, J. Proctor—2. Hit by pitcher, by Proctor (Standley, Jones, Stanish). Umpires—Lorah and Pollock.

ST. PAUL JINX FADES AS BREWS WIN TWICE

By The Associated Press. That St. Paul jinx that bothered the Milwaukee Brewers in their quest for a second straight American Association pennant apparently has run out.

The Brewers yesterday beat the Saints two straight, 4-3 and 5-1. The double victory, however, gave Milwaukee only a two-game edge over the Indianapolis Indians, who hammered Toledo for 12 hits and a 10-to-5 victory last night.

Milwaukee's pennant bid was no bed of roses, however, as Indianapolis won its seventh straight by downing the Mud Hens. The teams opened with a free-hitting battle, and Harry Durham came in the fourth inning to take Toledo and get credit for the victory.

In other games, third place Louisville beat Columbus, 8-2, and Minneapolis humbled last place Kansas City 15-1.

Frank Danneker smashed out two home runs and two singles to lead the Millers attack, and his teammate, Babe Barna had four doubles.

Louisville scored three runs in the first inning and two more in the second to coast in for its 5-to-2 win over the Red Birds.

JOHNNY CHUCK 1 OF 8 ENTRIES IN 2.10 TROT

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., July 18 — Johnny Chuck, which turned in the fastest mile, 2.09, raced in Maine so far this year, was one of eight entries for today's featured 2.10 trot at the Grand Circuit program on the Kite track here.

Dale Campus, owned by William Knight, 2nd, of East Greenwich, R. I., and driven by Ed Rowe of Providence, R. I., took two of three heats to win the 13 pace, top attraction on yesterday's opening card.

Foes To Be Tougher CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 18 — Byron Nelson, king of the fairways, will face stiffer competition when stars now in service return to the game, says Sgt. Clayton Heafner, top-flight golfer before he entered the army.

Ascot Opens Meet AKRON, July 18—Ascot park opens a 19-day running meeting today. Many of the horses have been shipped as regular freight by box car because of the recent ODT order.

City League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Golden Star	13	7	.650
Elks	10	8	.556
Riverview Florists	9	8	.529
Irishtown	4	13	.235

Yesterday's Result
Golden Star 6, Elks 2.
Today's Game
Elks at Riverview Florists.
Thursday's Game
Riverview Florists at Irishtown.
Friday's Game
Irishtown at Golden Star.

but he was plenty wild, walking seven and hitting three others, which figured materially in his downfall.

However, the Dairymen bunched three of their five safeties in the third, coupled with a walk, two hit batters and an error, scored four times to set matters as Keny Barnett, veteran outfielder and former pilot, scattered nine hits over the seven-inning route.

All the scoring was jammed into two frames, the third and fourth, the leaders posting two marks in the fourth after their spurge in the third, and the Lodgemen notching one point in each stanza.

A former teammate, Jim Mackey, laced Barnett's offerings for three of the nine Elks bingles. Jay

Sox To Meet Civics

East Liverpool's Red Sox will attempt to make it two in a row over the North Side Civics of Youngstown Sunday at East Palestine. The Sox defeated the Class AA nine here early in the season.

Springer and Jim Wagner rapped out a pair each for the faltering Elks who dropped a 6-to-4 verdict to Irishtown on Monday.

Riverview can jump into second place today with a win over the Elks who play their third game in as many days. The Florists haven't been in the "first division" since the first week of the season.

Errorless support in the field gave Barnett an assist in yesterday's Golden Star triumph. Paul Taylor nipped Proctor for two of the Star's safeties.

After both clubs had registered nothing but goose eggs in the first two frames Tuesday, the Dairymen scored enough in the third for their 13th win, which had eluded them for a week.

After Barnett popped to Mackey at third, Johnny Andrason slammed a triple to left center. Delmar Manning hit between first and second, but Springer made a nice stop to throw him out, Andrason scoring. Dick Wotring walked.

Willis Standley was hit by a pitched ball and then Tony Stanish dropped a single in left to score Wotring. Standley reaching third. Taylor pumped a single to center to plate Standley and then Proctor hit Verne Jones. Stanish scored as Mackey pegged wild after fielding Dick Dean's roller.

Barnett made his second out of the inning by flying to left. Elks got one back in the bottom half of the third. With one down Wagner exploded a triple to center. Mackey promptly brought

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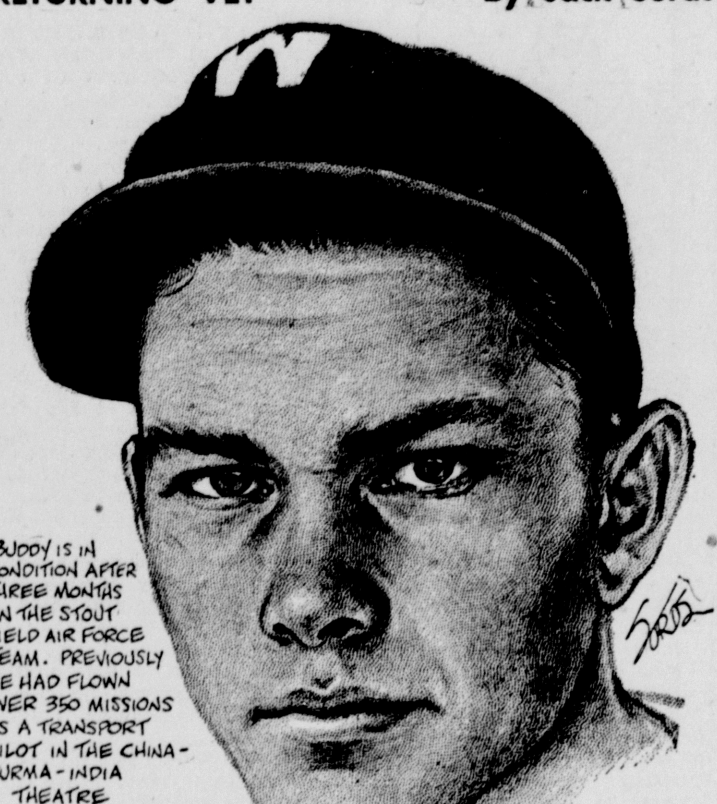
COMPOSITION HALF SOLES USED ON ALL WORK SHOES

IN THE DIAMOND

S E A S T L I V E R P O O L R E V I E W

PAGE 8 EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1945. PAGE 8

RETURNING VET By Jack Sords



BUDDY IS IN CONDITION AFTER THREE MONTHS ON THE STOUT FIELD AIR FORCE TEAM. PREVIOUSLY HE HAD FLOWN OVER 350 MISSIONS AS A TRANSPORT PILOT IN THE CHINA-BURMA-INDIA THEATRE.

"BUDDY" LEWIS, RETURNING TO THE WASHINGTON SENATORS' OUTFIELD AFTER HIS DISCHARGE FROM THE ARMY AIR FORCES

Philly Man Says:

Golf's Little Fellows Robbed By P.G.A. Qualifying Round

By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 18—Golfdom's little guys are robbed by the ruling which limits P.G.A. qualifiers to 32, says Marty Lyons, president of the Philadelphia P.G.A.

The group here will propose and back up an amendment at the November P.G.A. meeting in Chicago, which would increase the number of qualifiers to 64 "unless some other section wants to sponsor the program," Lyons said.

Lyons was joined by three members of the Philadelphia group who ranked among the 32 qualifying for the P.G.A. tournament at Dayton last week, Felix Serafin, Teri Johnson and Ralph Hutchinson, in listing four principal objections to the present ruling.

They said the ruling: 1.—Robs the tournament of lesser and dark horses. 2.—Penalizes the type of young golfer who is just getting over his beginner's nervousness. 3.—Discourages men who have qualified sectionally from making the oftentimes long trip to the tournament site with only a slight possibility of qualifying for the 36-hole match play rounds.

4.—Bars many standouts from the tourney. In 1922 and 1923 and from 1935 to 1941, Lyons pointed out, the P.G.A. did start match play with 64 qualifiers, circumventing the difficulties of playing the tournament in a week by holding only 18-hole contests until the quarter-final round. The current tourney has 36 holes of match play for each round.

Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Davis (7-8) and Buker (3-0) vs. Prim (5-4) and Warneke (0-0).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2-Tw-Night). — R. Barrett (4-12) and Judd (0-3) vs. Donnelly (4-6) and Byerly (4-3).

American League Yesterday's Results Cleveland 6, Boston 1. Chicago-Philadelphia, postponed, teams to catch train.

St. Louis-Washington, postponed, rain.

Detroit-New York, postponed, rain.

W. L. Pct. G.B. Detroit. 44 32 .579 .. Washington. 40 34 .541 33 New York. 41 36 .532 33 Boston. 41 37 .526 4

Chicago. 40 39 .506 53 St. Louis. 37 38 .493 63 Cleveland. 37 39 .487 7 Philadelphia. 26 51 .338 184

Games Today—Pitching Selections St. Louis at New York (2) — Jakucki (9-16) and Kramer (8-7) vs. Gettel (4-3) and Bevens (9-3).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2-Tw-Night)—Bagby (3-8) and Smith (3-6) vs. Black (1-3) and Flores (3-3).

Detroit at Washington (2-Tw-Night)—Newhouse (13-16) and Benton (7-1) vs. Leonard (10-3) and Pieretti (9-5).

Chicago at Boston — Dietrich (4-2) vs. Ferris (15-2).

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Baseball Roundup—

CARDINALS EDGE BRAVES, 3-TO-2

Buc Errors Hand Brooklyn 5-2 Win; Reds Beaten

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Sam Breadon's right to be known as the David Harum of baseball remains unchallenged today off incomplete returns of his Cooper-for-Barrett-and-a-barrel-of-cash deal with Boston.

The proof is on the table that Charley "Red" Barrett is doing a great job of tossing the Red Birds toward a possible fourth straight flag.

President Breadon of the world champion St. Louis Cards must have been well satisfied by Barrett's 3-to-2 victory over Boston last night for it was his 10th since joining the Birds and 12th of the season.

Neither pawn of 1945's biggest deal is a spring chicken. Cooper admitting 31 summers and Barrett 30, but the red-haired chucker from California has been the more impressive. Although Cooper's won and lost mark of 9-1 is tops in the league, he has been troubled by an ailing flipper, hasn't started a game since June 27 and has worked only four complete tilts since he was sold May 23.

The Dodgers squared their series with Pittsburgh, after blowing a Sunday doubleheader, by trimming the Pirates, 5-2, taking advantage of sloppy enemy fielding.

Dick Mauney of the Phillies notched his second triumph of his big league career against Cincinnati, 3-1.

Giants Shade Cubs The Giants clipped Chicago's wings, 2-1. Danny Gardella's single with the bases loaded in the fourth provided the decisive margin.

Chicago's loss and St. Louis' win slicked the Cubs' lead to three games as they go into an important series with Brooklyn, only 3 1/2 lengths away.

Detroit goes into Washington tonight for a two-night doubleheader, inaugurating a five-game vital series in which the Nats could go over the top. Detroit at New York and St. Louis at Washington were rained out yesterday and the Chicago at Philadelphia contest was moved back because of transportation difficulties.

Cleveland stopped Boston, 6-1, in the only American league contest.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League Batting—Holmes, Boston, .388. Runs—Holmes, Boston, 81. Runs batted in—Holmes, Boston, 70.

Hits—Holmes, Boston, 133. Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 27. Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 9. Home runs — Lombardi, New York, Holmes, Boston and Workman, Boston, 15.

Stolen bases—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 14. Pitching—Cooper, Boston, 9-1.

American League Batting—Case, Washington, .320. Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 58. Runs batted in—R. Johnston, Boston, 50.

Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 96. Doubles—McQuinn, St. Louis, 19. Triples—Stirnweiss, New York and Moses, Chicago, 10. Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 14.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 18. Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 15-2.

Warneke To Hurl Today CHICAGO, July 18—Lon Warneke, the "Ol' Arkansas Humming Bird," returns to the role of starting pitcher for the Chicago Cubs today for the first time since 1943. The veteran right-hander, who recently rejoined the Cubs after quitting baseball to work in a naval ordnance plant two years ago, will be after his 1933 major league victory.

Hotel Owner In Wellsville 'Blossoming Out' As Turf Man With Stable Of 3 On 'String'

Liverpool, Chester, Newell Horses Cop Honors In Show

MORE than 1,000 attended the third Chester-Newell Horsemen's show Sunday at Clark field in Newell as horses, owned by East Liverpool, Chester and Newell men, came away with a variety of prizes in the 16-event program.

Most of the winning horses were from Steubenville and Toronto areas, however.

Charles Watson of Stop 55 won first in the Gay Nineties event, the only first-place winner from Liverpool, but Mr. Kessel of route 7 walked off with the trick horse ribbon.

Chester, Newell Winners Bill Weekley and John Allison were first-place winners from Chester, with Alvie Buck the only winner from Newell.

Ribbons and cash prizes were awarded in the show sponsored for the benefit of the Newell Young Women's Community club. Proceeds will be used by the Teen-Timer canteen of Newell.

Percy Willison of Chester won the War Bond. Judge for the show was Fred Ulrich of Uhrichsville and Dorman Wells of Steubenville was ring master. The Tri-States Casting club furnished the loud-speaking system.

Winners in the show were: Ponies over 48 inches — John Ray Ramsey, Cadiz, first; Sue McHenry, Glenmoor, 2nd; Dick Stewart, Toronto, 3rd.

Palmino class—Alvie Buck, Newell, first; Hazel Stewart, Toronto, 2nd; Spike Watson, East Liverpool, 3rd.

Cadiz Horse Wins Western class — F. J. Porter, Cadiz, first; Eddie Snyder, Steubenville, 2nd; Vance Swickard, Toronto, 3rd.

Potato race—Eddie Snyder, Steubenville, first; Spike Watson, East Liverpool, 2nd; John Allison, Chester, 3rd.

Midget pony class—Dickie Stewart, Toronto, first; Nancy Stewart, Toronto, 2nd; Alfred Burdick, Oakmont, 3rd.

Walk-Trot-Run — Ralph Crew, Wintersville, first; Robert Swickard, Toronto, 2nd; Bill Weekley, Chester, 3rd.

Pleasure class — John Allison, Chester, first; Ed Wilson, Newell, 2nd; R. S. Cline, Newell, 3rd.

Pony race over 48 inches—Frank Six, first; Lester Smith, Newell, 2nd; Dick Stewart, Toronto, 3rd.

Tops In Musical Chair Musical chair — Bill Weekley, Chester, first; Lester Smith, Newell, 2nd; Roy Hines, 3rd.

Pair class—Vance and Robert Swickard, Toronto, first; F. J. Porter and Marion Porter, Cadiz, 2nd; Dorothy Bailey, Steubenville, and Camilla Thompson, East Liverpool, 3rd.

3-Gaited class—Ralph Crew, Wintersville, first; Robert Kouniz, Wintersville, 2nd; Camilla Thompson, East Liverpool, 3rd.

Gay Nineties—Charles Watson, Stop 55, first; Hazel Stewart, Toronto, 2nd; Murphy Ramsey, Chester, 3rd.

Western pony class—Dick Stewart, Toronto, first; Lester Smith, Newell, 2nd; Forrest Buck Jr., Newell, 3rd.

Plantation walking class—Vance Swickard, Toronto, first and 2nd. 5-Gaited class — Dean Cunningham, Steubenville, first; Dorothy Bailey, Steubenville, 2nd; L. W. Crosby, East Liverpool, 3rd.

Free-fall race—Robert Swickard, Toronto, first; Don Watson, East Liverpool, 2nd; Spike Watson, East Liverpool, 3rd.

Trick horse—Mr. Kessel, route 7, first; Miss Kessel, route 7, 2nd; Alvie Buck, Newell, 3rd.

And Wilk also is thinking ahead to winter, when the season ends. He's purchased the Silvers farm in Hillcrest from Shirley Krotzer, superintendent of the McLain Fire Brick Co., and plans to install stables and a paddock if materials can be found.

His son, Richard Wilk, has taken over management of the farm, where horses from other strings will be quartered if Wilk's plans carry through.

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Rudy Wilk Has Winners In Steuben Meet; Plans To Run 'Ohio Circuit'

With three horses on his string now—and an itch to acquire a couple more—Rudy Wilk, owner of the Riverview hotel in Wellsville, is blossoming out as a turf man.

His first acquisition was an 8-year-old called Big Sam, rated by the racing fraternity as a "steady" performer which can be depended on to turn in a good race every time out.

Big Sam A Winner At the Fort Steuben club's meet in Steubenville, before it shut down last Saturday after the ban on railroad movement of horses, Big Sam romped home with one of the main purses on Saturday's card. In his only other start of the one-week meet he finished second.

The second mount Wilk picked up—he got them all in claiming races—was Donna Boy, a 3-year-old. No great shakes, Donna Boy runs when they need a horse to fill out an entry list, or something like that.

But Wilk really glows when he talks about his third piece of property, a 3-year-old called Cherry Walk. She's run three times and won them all, the last one for Wilk after he acquired title to her.

The whole stable has moved on now, via a big van, from Steubenville to Akron for the next meet. Then they'll travel to North Randall at Cleveland, to River Downs at Cincinnati, to Wheeling and so on around what's called the "Ohio circuit".

They're in charge of a trainer, William Retter, who stays with them on their travels and picks their spots on the racing cards. Jockeys are hired among available ones at the tracks.

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Holland, Michigan, Germany. 149

Footnotes On Fighters

Military Bulletin Board

A NAVAL aviation preparatory program to provide appropriate college training for prospective aviation cadets prior to their assignment to the naval aviation cadet training program has been inaugurated by the navy.

It will parallel the early phases of the navy V-12 program. Boys who enter will be trained exclusively to become navy pilots at existing navy V-12 units.

It is expected that upon successful completion of a maximum of three terms as apprentice seamen, the prospective naval aviators will be appointed naval aviation cadets and will enter flight training in the navy's flight training program.

A quota of 1,500 boys who have not reached their 18th birthday will be permitted to enlist from civil life. The remainder of the students will be obtained from service.

Service personnel eligible will include unmarried seamen or men in similar ratings on active duty in any branch of the navy or naval reserve who are high school graduates or possess war diplomas from an accredited high school, and who will not reach their 20th birthday by Nov. 1.

Men in the service may apply through their commanding officers for assignment to the preparatory program.

The limited quota of 1,500 civilians is apportioned throughout the country among officers of naval officer procurement to which civilians may apply.

Apprentice Seaman Richard Smith, husband of Mrs. Lillian Smith, and son of Mrs. Harry Smith, 1112 St. George st., and **Apprentice Seaman Richard L. Berry**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Berry of Alliance, formerly of East Liverpool, and grandson of Mrs. Harry Smith, are taking their initial training at the U. S. naval station at Sampson, N. Y. Seaman Smith has a daughter, Joan Elizabeth.

Pfc. Lawrence H. Dickey, son of Mrs. Cecil Dickey of Shadyside ave., has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat during April in the Po valley of Italy. A ski trooper, Pfc. Dickey has been in uniform three years in Italy since January. He has the Good Conduct Ribbon. A brother, First Sgt. Francis P. Dickey, is serving as a radio instructor in Germany.

Sgt. William K. Dahl, husband of Mrs. Blanche Dahl, 1614 Holliday st., and **Corp. Thomas Stepien**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stepien, 909 Grant st., Newell, are being processed at Camp Atlanta in northeastern France as members of the first European theater armored division to be ordered to the Pacific.

They served with the 13th armored division in the battle of the Ruhr pocket and in the drive through Bavaria into Austria. Sgt. Dahl has the Good Conduct ribbon and two battle stars on his theater ribbon. They will be furloughed home before starting their new assignment.

Corp. Techn. Jesse E. Hawk, husband of Mrs. Mary Frances Hawk of Smiths Ferry, has received a bronze battle star for service during the campaign in Germany. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Hawk of Wellsville, the corporal now is stationed at Antwerp, Belgium.

Sgt. Gerald A. O'Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hanlon of West Seventh st., has arrived home after receiving his release from the army from the separation center at the Indiantown Gap (Pa.) military reservation. A former well driller in Columbiana, he entered the army more than four years ago and served in the European area 37 months. He is a veteran of several campaigns in the Mediterranean area, including Anzio.

Sgt. Herschel A. Downing, husband of Mrs. Doris Mae Downing, 233 West Ninth st., has been awarded the medical badge for performance of duty under combat conditions. A medical corpsman, he is with the 81st Infantry "Wildcat" division in the Pacific.

Jack Stewart, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, 1718 Clark ave., Wellsville, has begun his "boot" training at the naval training center at Sampson, N. Y. Apprentice Seaman Stewart enlisted in the navy at Steubenville prior to his graduation from Wellsville High school this spring, and entered training three weeks ago.

Maj. William D. Taylor of the Fifth air force, son of Mrs. Pearl A. Taylor of Ventura, Calif., and grandson of Joel B. Taylor of Chester, was awarded the Soldier's medal during a ceremony held recently at an advanced Philippine air base.

The accompanying citation related that Maj. Taylor saved the life of a seaman by throwing him over the deck of his ship and smothering fire caused by burning gasoline from the seaman's clothes. Maj. Taylor, whose wife, Mrs. Jeannie Taylor, resides at San Jose, Calif., is the nephew of Miss Alma V. Taylor, East Liverpool High school librarian.

Releases under the point discharge system have been given to **Corp. Techn. William R. McLaughlin**, 907 Oak st., and **Sgt. Techn. (4) Vermont F. McBurney**, 623 Dresden ave., at the separation center at the Indiantown Gap (Pa.) military reservation and to **Corp. Thomas D. Hughes**, 873 North Market st., East Palestine, at the separation center at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pfc. John A. Cramer, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Cramer of Persimmon ave., is a member of the 479th ordnance evacuation company in France, which operates an assembly line on a former German air strip preparing American weapons and am-

munition for shipment to the Pacific theater.

For meritorious achievement against the Japanese on Mt. Mataba in the Luzon campaign, **Sgt. John S. Delekta**, son of Mrs. Mary Delekta of Fourth st., Chester, has been awarded the Bronze Star by the commanding general of the Sixth infantry division.

Sgt. Delekta, a rifle company squad leader of the 63rd infantry regiment, was wounded during an attack, but stayed on the job and rallied his squad in a new drive.

Pvt. Donald C. Alexander, 1912 Michigan ave., served with the 763rd field artillery battalion near Trier, Germany, as part of the military government forces of the U. S. 15th army.

Promotions

William F. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell of Garner ave. and husband of Mrs. Gerry Swearingen Farrell, 1019 Center st., Wellsville, to petty officer second class somewhere in the Pacific. He is a gunner on a naval flying boat.

Furloughs

Sgt. Robert A. Watkin is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Virginia Watkin of Union st., and his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Zollinger of St. Clair ave. He served 11 months in the European theater. The sergeant will be given a new assignment.

Marine Pvt. Glynn J. Williams of Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Louise Williams, and son, Ralph, 552 Indiana ave. and his mother, Mrs. Anne Williams, 333 Second st., Chester.

Pvt. Richard McGillivray has left for Thayer General hospital at Nashville, Tenn., after concluding a 40-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McGillivray, 309 West Fourth st. He is recuperating from foot wounds received in combat in the European theater.

Sgt. Allen Osborn is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn, and daughter, Barbara Kay, of Washington ave., Wellsville, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Galie Osborn of Grant st., Newell. He served 18 months with the Eighth air force in England. Sgt. Osborn will report to the redistribution center at Camp Atterbury, Ind. His brother, Coxswain Fred Osborn, is in the South Pacific.

Machinist's Mate (3c) Richard W. Carter of New York has concluded an eight-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Inez Carter, 311 Wells ave., Wellsville.

Sgt. L. W. Hamilton is spending a 50-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hamilton of Smiths Ferry. He will report to the redistribution center at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Corp. Techn. Rollin Lower is spending a 15-day furlough at his home in Rogers. He served 16 months in the European theater. The corporal will report to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Corp. Edwin Dickey of Ft. Dix, N. J., is spending a nine-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lou Dickey of Rogers.

Fireman (2c) Harry Rutledge has returned to the U. S. naval school at Great Lakes, Ill., after a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutledge of east of Sallenville.

WAVE Storekeeper (2c) Eloise Aley of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) navy yards is spending a 13-day leave with her father, William Aley of Bank st., at his summer home near Grimsbridge.

Sgt. Robert Bartlett of Washington, D. C., and his wife have concluded a week's visit with her father, J. C. Lawson of Riverside ave., Wellsville. Sgt. Bartlett returned to the States in June from the European theater, where he served two years in the U. S. army band. Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Mary Lou Roberts of 15th st., accompanied them home for a visit.

Master Sgt. E. Roy Morris is spending a 45-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morris of Rogers. Sgt. Morris served for two years with the 10th air force in the China-Burma-India theater. He will report to the separation center at the Indiantown Gap (Pa.) military reservation.

Pfc. Ralph Fitzsimmons is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzsimmons of Rogers. He served seven months with the infantry in Germany. Pfc. Fitzsimmons will report to the redistribution center at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Arnold Green has left for Washington after a two-day delay en route with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Rogers.

Pvt. Dale Cope has concluded a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cope of Rogers, and has returned to Camp Monroe, N. C.

1798 ACT CLEARS WAY FOR DEPORTING ALIENS

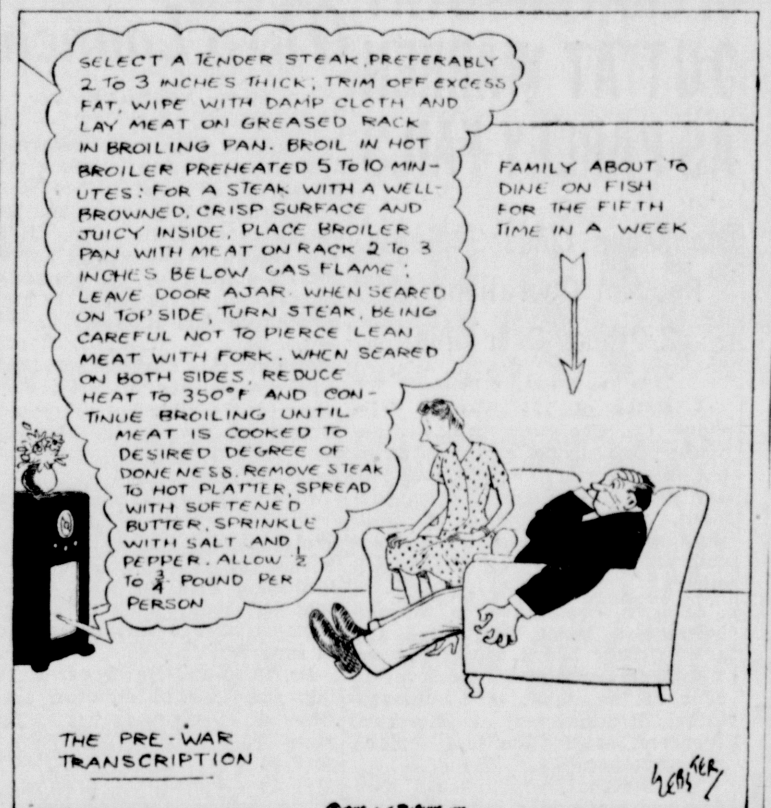
WASHINGTON, July 18—President Truman Tuesday reactivated a 1798 alien enemy statute which makes possible the deportation of dangerous alien enemies who are not subject to ouster under immigration laws.

By proclamation, the President authorized Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark to ship back to their respective countries those aliens he considers dangerous to the security of the United States.

The provision made effective by the proclamation is part of the alien enemy act of 1798.

The Unseen Audience

By Webster



Modest Maidens

By Flowers



"You shouldn't have written to Uncle Gus that we've had no bacon for six months!"

Crosstown

By Roland Coo



"M-m-m, smells as though you were lucky enough to get some meat today!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Fuss	1. City in California
2. Song	2. Send to an address
3. Moccasin	3. Pome
4. Guided	4. Bulblike stem
5. Color	5. Lopsided
6. Biblical king	6. Hoarfrost
7. Beverage	7. Portuguese city
8. Style of number	8. Light open cotton fabric
9. Piepan	9. Dance step
10. Note of the scale	10. Blind up
11. Monarch	11. Western Indian ponies
12. Symbol for ruthenium	12. Compass point
13. Smooth	13. California rockfish
14. Ancient Greek city	14. Greek letter
15. Hate	15. Ingredient of varnish
16. Holding at bridge	16. Brighton
17. Constellation	17. Cloth strainer
18. Large waterfall	18. Chillerate
	19. Spread loosely
	20. Salt of oleic acid
	21. Green vegetation
	22. Feminine name
	23. Plant
	24. Rustlinglike fabric
	25. And not
	26. Solish measure of capacity
	27. Italian city
	28. Presently
	29. Margin
	30. Child's nosh
	31. Heavy nail

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. City in California
2. Send to an address
3. Pome
4. Bulblike stem
5. Lopsided
6. Hoarfrost
7. Portuguese city
8. Light open cotton fabric
9. Dance step
10. Blind up
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30. Child's nosh
31. Heavy nail

GASOLINE ALLEY

JOE PALOOKA

B L O N D I E

T E R R Y

P O P E Y E

D I C K T R A C Y

T H E G U M P S

S U P E R M A N



GOLDEN STAR MILK

Now All He Needs Is A Couple Of Cookies!

LABORATORY TESTED—PASTEURIZED—GRADE-A

Your Choice of REGULAR CREAM-TOP or HOMOGENIZED

ARMY HANDOUTS ON 'BIG 3' NEWS BROUGHT TO END

Parley Stories Now Limited To Prepared Statements From Leaders' Aids

By KENNETH L. DIXON
Associated Press Staff Writer
BERLIN, July 18—News of the "Big Three" conference for the time being will be limited to prepared statements from White House Secretary Charles G. Ross and a British press secretary.

Previously, army personnel had been gathering news, which then was issued by United States and Allied military press camp at Berlin, but this practice now has been stopped.

The public relations staffs hereafter will relay without comment the statements on the conference prepared by the White House and British press secretaries. Their first release was given out Tuesday, describing Premier Stalin's first meeting and luncheon with President Truman.

Some officials speculated that within the next few days some program of regular press conferences and communications from the sessions may be worked out. But as yet there is no indication of that.

President Truman apparently favors a fairly open meeting, with complete reports on what takes place. But he is not pressing that issue right now. This is his first "Big Three" session and he wants to see how the land lies before taking too definite a stand.

Premier Stalin's feeling against open meetings long since has been a matter of pretty definite record. Prime Minister Churchill also apparently is inclined toward the closed-session policy. At least he has kept a close check on the censorship of his own comments up to now.

While almost anything can be

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, dragging feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FOR COUNCILMAN FOURTH WARD Chas. A. (Alf) Pritchett

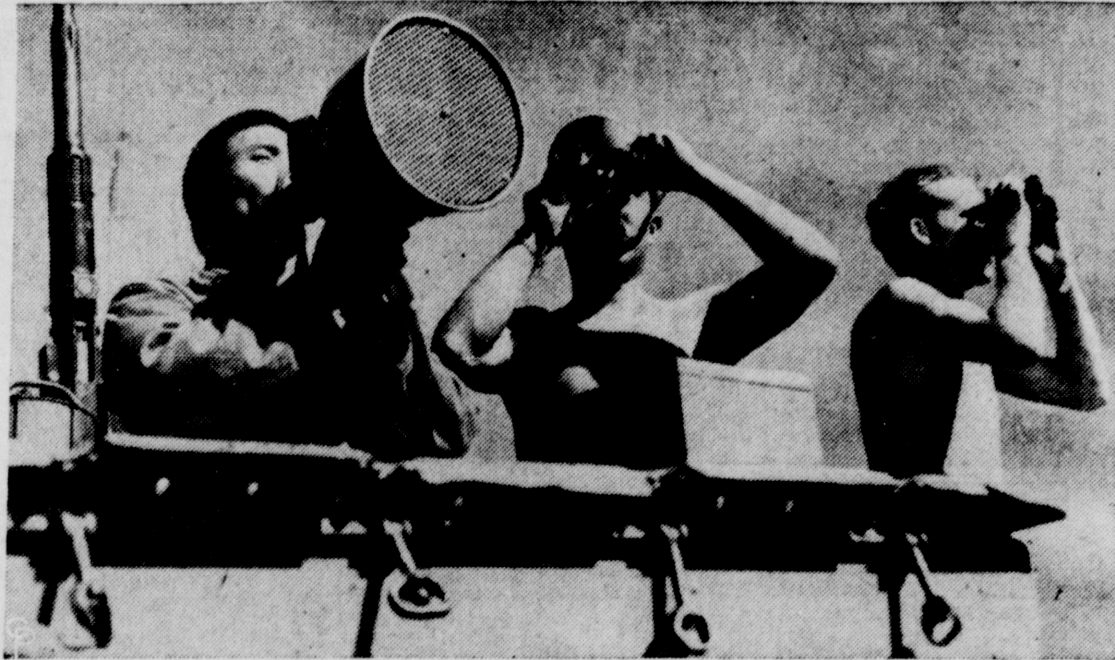
Member of Veterans of Foreign Wars — Disabled American Veterans.

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Your Vote and Influence Is Respectfully Solicited.

Republican Primaries — Tuesday, July 31, 1945



JAP CAPTIVE CALLS ON BUDDIES TO SURRENDER. Using a megaphone, a Jap prisoner of war and an interpreter call on Jap troops hiding out on Okinawa to surrender. The broadcast, made from a landing craft offshore, brought a good number of the Nipponese out of hiding.

Practices What She Preaches

Service Wives Urged To Stick By Wounded

By The Associated Press.
BATTLE CREEK, July 18—Soldiers at Percy Jones hospital have become accustomed in the last few days to seeing a pretty, dark-haired girl with a quick smile and a southern accent sitting in the corridor of their ward.

When she isn't there, they know she is in the room with her husband, Master Sgt. Frederic Hensel, the first soldier to lose parts of all four limbs in battle in this war.

She is Jewell Hensel, attractive girl from the Kentucky hill country. The soldiers know what she doesn't—that Sgt. Hensel will get well faster because of her and, too, that there are women who, because they can't take it, aren't much help to their wounded husbands.

"I didn't know there were wives like that," she commented with written about the sayings and doings of Mr. Truman and his delegation. Mr. Churchill refused to permit the use of direct quotations while visiting the ruined Reichs chancellery Monday.

Criticism of this censorship of some of Mr. Churchill's remarks was understood to have brought a new decision that direct quotations attributed to the dignitaries would not be censored in the future except for military security.

(Some London papers criticized with increasing acidity the "blackout" of the "Big Three" parley, charging the press was denied facilities for covering the real news and had to be content with a "blizzard of handouts on trivialities.")

honest surprise. Then she added, rather indignantly for her: "I don't see why there should be. They are the same men who went away. Inside they haven't changed a bit."

"You marry for better or worse, don't you?" she asked. "And when you have trouble you have it together."

Tall and slender, Mrs. Hensel has long, wavy brown hair, big brown eyes and high cheekbones, which probably come from her Cherokee Indian ancestors a few generations back.

Both the Hensels grew up on Kentucky farms—the sergeant, an orphan, lived with relatives in his youth. Eight years ago he joined the army and five years later returned to Corbin, Ky., to marry Jewell Carty.

IT WAS on June 2, after he had been overseas since March, 1944, that Sgt. Hensel stepped on an antitank mine on Okinawa. The explosion blew off both legs, his left arm above the elbow and injured his right forearm so that it, too, had to be amputated.

To her the problem of helping her husband is very simple—she acts the way she feels. But first off, she doesn't think about herself. She explained it haltingly: "I don't think of it from my point of view, or from anybody

else. It's him that is in pain and suffering," she added, looking toward the door of the room where doctors were changing the sergeant's dressings.

"There is nothing I can say to other wives. It's their own problem. They just have to do what they feel best. When you get a bad break, you have to act the way you feel."

"We're just—well we aren't even ordinary people," said the little lady from Kentucky. "When these things happen, who are we to question?"

"They happen because of the war. That's all," she shrugged. "All we can do is make the best of it. When you run into a little bit of tough luck, that's what you do."

Pressed for more details, she related, "Well, like yesterday, I was sitting here in the hall and a soldier went by in a wheel chair with a little boy pushing him. The little boy would push and then jump on and ride. I guess you should be like that—just natural."

Anyway, her husband is here now and that is the most important thing, she says. For some time the Hensels have been thinking about a chicken farm and although they haven't made up their minds for sure yet it still seems a good idea to them.

DEATH OF WRIGHT AID CALLED 'ACCIDENTAL'

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18—Arthur J. Sikora, 39, engineering manager of the Wright Aeronautical Corp., at Cincinnati, plunged to death from a Loop hotel window Tuesday and company officials said his death appeared to have occurred accidentally.

At first, Varley Young, head of the company's public relations department expressed suspicion in Cincinnati that Mr. Sikora might have been "murdered at the hands of enemy agents." However officials of Curtiss Wright Corp., the parent concern, said in New York, further evidence revealed "no evidence" to support this theory.

Mr. Young later agreed that the conclusion of accidental death was "the answer."

Mr. Sikora plummeted 14 stories from his room in the Palmer House. Police found his pajama-clad body in the roof of a sixth-floor court after a hotel guest telephoned that a man just fell past my window.

NOTHING'S MORE CONVINCING than results, and every day results are reported from Review Want Ads. A call to 45 starts an ad for you.

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FRUITS, JAMS AND VEGETABLES: Blue stamps T-2 through X-2 good through July 31. Y-2, Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good through Aug. 31. D-1 through H-1 good through Sept. 30. J-1 through N-1 good through Oct. 31.

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH AND MILK: Red stamps K-2 through P-2 good through July 31. Q-2 through U-2 good through Aug. 31. V-2 through Z-2 good through Sept. 30. A-1 through E-1 good through Oct. 31.

SUGAR: Stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES: Stamps 1, 2 and 3 on "airplane" sheet in Book 3 good for one pair each indefinitely. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

GASOLINE: Stamp A-16 good for six gallons, through Sept. 21. Stamps B-7 and B-8 and C-7 and C-8 good for five gallons.

LIQUOR: Current periods ends July 21. Purchase quota is one quart, one fifth or two pints of whisky. Gin has been taken off ration list. In West Virginia coupons 20 and 21 each good for two pints or one fifth of whisky, and coupons 22 and 23 each good for two pints or one fifth of dry gin.

SAVE WASTE FATS! Each pound worth two red points.

SENATOR ASKS PROBE OF CHENNAULT MOVE

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18—Sen. Ellender (D) of Louisiana has demanded an investigation of the circumstances of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's retirement from the army air forces in China.

Sen. Ellender, asserting the explanation for replacing Gen. Chennault "is clothed in secrecy," told the senate it must have been a "great disappointment" to the founder of the "Flying Tigers."

"He was not a graduate of West Point and it is widely known that they look down on reserve officers," Sen. Ellender said. "Genius and heroism can't be taught. There may have been a grave injustice done here to a great general."

In a resolution, Sen. Ellender asked the military committee to make an inquiry.

Westinghouse Orders Jump

PITTSBURGH, July 18—Orders received by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in the first half of this year increased 13 per cent over the same period of 1944 and amounted to \$508,243,144. A. W. Robertson, chairman, reported today. Unfilled orders as of June 30 amounted to \$547,442,497. Mr. Robertson said this compares with \$767,125,246 a year ago.

Lutherans Buy Land

COLUMBUS, July 18—The Ohio district of the American Lutheran church has purchased 119 acres of land six miles east of Cardington as a site for annual district meetings. Bible and youth leadership schools, pastors' seminars and for underprivileged children.

OPERATORS STAY OUT AT WARREN AS PARLEY FAILS

Stoppages Close 3 Plants, Restrict Operations At 2 Others Over Ohio

By The Associated Press.
A strike of 124 Warren Telephone Co. operators—which drastically has curtailed service to 18,000 subscribers—continued today without prospect of settlement, while elsewhere in Ohio work stoppages closed three plants and restricted operations at two others.

After a conference in Warren between a union committee and a war labor board representative, Margaret Patterson, local president of the A. F. of L. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said: "We just couldn't get together."

The walkout, which began Monday has made idle some 20 maintenance men and about 25 office workers, who refuse to cross picket lines. Issues involved are a demand for a 20-cent hourly wage increase, increased vacation pay, Sunday premiums and a closed shop.

Firm Loses War Contract
Ralph Mateer, manager, said the company had agreed to all the requests except double time for Sundays and the pay raise, only if the employees did not strike.

In Ironton, H. R. McDermott, labor representative of the WLB, said the Dayton Malleable Iron Co. plant has lost a war contract because of a work stoppage which has halted production of steel castings since July 12.

Frank Bolt, vice-president of the International Molders and Foundry Workers (A. F. of L.) said 600 workers are idle because of an A. F. of L. jurisdictional dispute. He blamed a walkout of "key" furnace workers on "raiding tactics" of a CIO union. Comment by CIO officials was not available.

Oil Workers Off Jobs
Oil workers remained off their jobs at Pure Oil Co. plants in Newark and Toledo in a dispute which company and CIO officials said resulted from the discharge of a local union president and suspension of another union official at Newark. Sympathy strikes are expected today at Pure Oil plants in Cabin Creek, near Charleston, W. Va., and at Port Neches, Tex.

Harry L. Drenner, international representative of the CIO Oil Workers Union, reported 300 men are involved in the walkout at Toledo and 400 at Newark. At Hamilton, the Black-Clawson foundry is shut down. Operations were suspended Tuesday after 35 chippers left their jobs, a company spokesman said, in sympathy with a walkout of 300 mold-

Knockout Blow Aimed

Ohio Launches Bid To Smash Tuberculosis

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, July 18—The health department started a new program today to knock tuberculosis out of the state. Material to help locate and register all tuberculosis cases in Ohio was mailed to all county and city health authorities in preparation for a complete survey of the state's problem in this disease.

Dr. Mark W. Gary, U. S. public health service physician loaned to Ohio as director of the state department's division of tuberculosis, announced that a central registry will be set up here so that all cases—new and old—will be recorded, along with their progress.

County health departments are being asked to set up similar registries for ready exchange of information with the state. Material sent out today includes a manual defining and describing cases to be reported.

Dr. Gary and Dr. Roger E. Herring, state health director, classed Ohio as 48th among the states in state tuberculosis care and described the registry as the first step in a long-range program em-

bracing hundreds of new beds for sufferers from the disease.

"OHIO spends only 13 cents per capita on public health," said Dr. Gary, "even though it stands fourth in wealth in the country. But with tuberculosis we can't begin to fight the problem until we know the exact scope—where cases are, how many there are and how bad they are."

"We know that there were 2,755 deaths in 1944 and we usually figure the number of active cases at two and a half times the number of deaths. By this formula, Ohio needs at least 7,000 beds. And we have, in public and private sanatoria, only 4,021."

"However, an experiment conducted in Framingham, Mass., indicated that there are nine active cases to each death. Thus, Ohio may need 25,000 beds."

Under the program, the local physicians are asked to make uniform reports to their county health authorities on all tuberculosis cases they are treating, together with any family data which might point either to the source of the

disease or to its path in the family or household group.

COUNTY officials are being asked to relay essential data to the state registry, thus giving the health department a complete picture of the problem everywhere. Thus, Dr. Gary said, it could allocate funds and personnel, along with U. S. public health service, where they were needed most.

Dr. Gary expressed hope that in time the state could establish a state tuberculosis center, with perhaps 300 beds, for research work along with diagnosis and treatment.

Dr. Gary said the new program is being financed mainly through departmental funds, including the \$132,000 allocated to the Mount Vernon Tuberculosis hospital, which has been placed under the jurisdiction of the state welfare department for the care of tubercular mental patients. Local authorities in some cases are putting up funds to match public health service money, which totaled \$62,000 in the March-June quarter, he said.

JAP GUERRILLA CHIEF SHOT TRYING TO FLEE

By The Associated Press.
OKINAWA, July 18—The Japanese commander of all guerrilla forces on Okinawa has been killed by Yanks who trailed him to a camouflaged hideout in the northern mountains, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell disclosed Tuesday.

The enemy officer, Lt. Col. Tokiharu Aoyagi, was shot and killed as he attempted to flee from an American patrol organized by Maj. Silas W. Bass of Los Angeles, 27th division headquarters commandant.

SUBMARINES CLAIMED SEEN NEAR ARGENTINA

By The Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 18—Argentine naval authorities are investigating reports that one and possibly two submarines were sighted off San Clemente del Tuyu Tuesday only a few days after the German U-530 surrendered at Mar del Plata.

(The British admiralty says four German submarines have not been accounted for.)

The editor of the newspaper El Tribuna of Buenos Aires, near the Atlantic coast, told the Associated Press there is no doubt that two submarines were sighted by more than 100 people shortly before 11 a. m. yesterday. The editor said the vessels surfaced three miles off San Clemente.

The Argentine government has decided to deliver to the United States and Britain the U-530, which surrendered July 10.

PIMPLES
Disappeared Overnight

Blackheads, Too, Went Fast

Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called KLEEREX that dries up pimples overnight and acts to loosen and remove ugly blackheads. Those who followed simple directions and applied KLEEREX spot by spot were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared.

These users enthusiastically praise KLEEREX and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Use KLEEREX. If one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for KLEEREX today, sure HOLLOWAYS DRUG STORE—ADV.

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LAST TIMES

TODAY "CONFLICT"

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ALEXIS SMITH
SYDNEY GREENSTREET

8 DAYS STARTS THURSDAY

THIS IS THE STORY OF
RED-HEADED
MARY RAFFERTY
WHO LOVED THE
TWO-FISTED SON
OF A STEEL KING!
THE SCREEN
HAS SEEN MANY
A ROMANCE—
BUT NONE MORE
THRILLING
THAN THEIRS!

EXCITING SCREEN LOVERS!

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GREGORY PECK

The Valley of Decision

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GLADYS COOPER · REGINALD OWEN · DAN DURYEA
JESSICA TANDY · BARBARA EVEREST · MARSHALL THOMPSON

Screen Play by John Meehan and Sonya Levien Based on the Novel by Marcia Davenport
Directed by TAY GARNETT Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

The famous best-seller flames to life—and gorgeous Greer Garson's new, exciting screen lover is tall, handsome Gregory Peck!

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